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ment had 370 seats in the house With 19 districts missing this eve-ning the Contervatives had 463. hands down by a margin of nearly 6,000 votes in Seaham Harbor district where the Labor party repudisted him a month ago. He ran

His victory left Arthlur Henderon, who succeeded him as the ed. After the war not sent back to the house of com-

ulf of Mexico, and cut a corridor States territory, thinks that cor-

pot sent bank to the house of com-mons. Stanley Baldwin 1/85 Fe-turned unopposed; David Lloyd George won though his old time therals in the house will number less than half a dezen; Ser John Simon, chief of the liberals who broke away from Lloyd George, won by a substantial majority. The Conservatives, with 430 re-turns available had 340 seats in the, house and it, was predicted that before the count was over they would have more than 400. Tariff Movement Ballented back to the Gar-

tes. As the people

Sir Herbert Samuel's group of Na-tional Liberals, who had won 35 seats at the end of the first day's servative leaders have been come-what non-committal on this point,

Malcolm MacDonald, son of the intermeminister, was reelected from the Bassetlaw division today by a vote of 27,136 to 12,552 for H. Wathing, Laborite. He is a National Lator candidate.

Miss Megan Lloyd George, daughter of David Lloyd George, running a Liberal ticket, defeated A. Hughes, Conservative, in year election at Anglessy, water, by a majority of more than 4,000 votes, it was announced today. at city, and all in-tip will regret to H. Kahn gives up today.

H. J. Clynes, the Labor cabinet
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COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 28 - Embellished by laudatory estimates of his friend's statesmanship, a prediction that former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker will be 8 a.m. Max. Today Tet. 60 part cloudy 78 52 cloudy 62 52 cloudy 62 46 clear 66 50 clear 78 "drafted" to accept the Democratic presidential nomination was made here today by State Senator James

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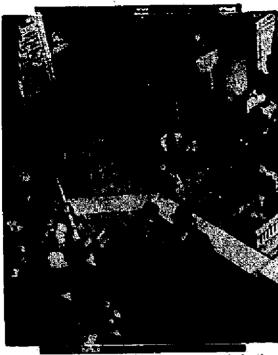
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MACDONALD IS SEES N. Y. FROM SKY GOVERNOR PUT



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Castaways Rescued After 6 Months on Lonely Isle

The rescued men are Paul Staron-wich of Huron, S. D., Gordon Crawner of Springfield, Ill., and Elimer J. Palliser of San Diego, Calif. Guns and fishing tackle, sairraged alone with a few other articles

Guns and fishing tackle, salvaged along with a few other articles from the yawi, aided them in their six-months' struggle to keep supplied with food.

Their shelter was a rade hut made of trees and lightly thatched to keep out an almost constant heavy rain. The island is crip is miles in circumference. It was once

TO ASK RETURN OF

Conference Over Return of Organized Labor.

The interventional flows herries COLUMBUS. O. Oct. 28 — A demand that Oblo's coal mines be returned to a union busis after four years of departure from that plan of operation, will be submitted at the opening of Governor George White's high conference iomorrow, it was reported here to-day upon reliable authority. The conference was called to man out

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Soviet Asked To Stop Troop Demonstrations Along Manchurian Border.

By The Assectated France TGKYO, Oct. 28—Concerned bea "friendly note of warning" to Moscow today requesting the dis-continuance of troop demonstra

strations, the note said, were causing an unpleasant effect upon Japanese as well as Chinese troops.

The Japanese coasul at Tsitajian, western Manchuria, reported that between 20,000 and 30,000 Russian soldiers were concentrated west of Manchula and in the vicinity of Pogranitchnaya. Taese two cities are on the borders of Manchuria at such and of the Chinese restern

further that the South Manchurian railway was sending an engineering force, accompanied by a small detachment of truops. To octve as a guard' to repair the Monni river bridge, recently damaged by Amur troops.

The sending of a Japanese detachment to the bridge will stark the farthest point to which Japanese forces have gone in Manchuris since the restoration of Russo-Japanese relations in 1925. a program for a dustry in Obio.

MILLION ASSURED FOR CREDIT PLAN

By The Assessment Form DAYTON, O., Oct. 28—One mil-lion dellars will be deposited in Dayton banks insurrow as a local application of President Houver's plans for thawing out from

plans for thawing out freen credits.

Announcement that \$1,000,000 had been raised was made after the Dayton Credit Corporation was regunized particles by the city's committee of 100, which was fall-ered by former Governor James M. Cox. to carry out local raise methods.

Skids Off Road Near Findlay.

REPORTED RESTING EASY

Walks from Auto to Hospital Unassisted on Removal from Home Today.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 28-nor White was removed to White Cross hospital today for an X-ray examination of a broken collarbone received in an automobile acciden

where he can character into accura-benking situation with city offi-cials. He was taken to a Findley hospital in the automobile of W. C. Wright, Detroit salesman, but left for Columbus by Irain after receiv-ing treatment.

Acriving here at 9:20 p. m., the of assistance from friends who me

of askittance from friends who met him, and wathed to a waiting automobile, emiting breadly as his attention was drawn to a stratcher which had been placed at his disposal. He went immediately to the executive manion.

Wright, who was driving a short distance behind the governor's car, said the road had been made ellipery by a heavy rain. He atopped as he saw the machine swerve from the highway. After recovering from the about of the punga. Governor White and Wooster extricuted themselves from the dam-

CAPONE BODYGUARD SENTENCED TO JAIL

Gets Six Months for Carrying **Gun into Court-**

room.

for The Associated Press CHICAGO, Oct. 28—Phili D'Andres, gun toting bodyguard of



which reached its height in 1927 when the "Incides" of the state fight when the "Jackson-rille wage soals" owners to between fasiners and operators expired, was predicted to International News Service by a man clow to the "Inside" of the state's mire heatilities.

Preparatory to the opening of the obvernor's conference, a feet ing will be held tunight among high officials of the United History western of America to decide upon a policy, but whether that sugification will be adopted counted by the conference of the governor's conference, a feet ing directly besind Coposes overy day of the trial mutil bits arrest and the upon a policy, but whether that sugification will be adopted counted in the learned today.

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By the Assessed Press

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Dead Clubman "Host" at Party of 200 Friends

by the Assembled Press
SAN FRANCISCH, Calif., Oct. 28
"August F. Schletcher, East Francisco clubnian who died more their two months ago in New York, was host at a bunquet here last night at which 200 men and women dined, amy game told stories, but when only a few tears.

The food was the kind Schletcher liked. So were the songs and stories. He liked laughter and music so the guesta laughted and sang. They displayed a minimum of sorrow because Schletcher had decreed that it was to have no place in the celebration.

A provision of Schletcher's with ordered a banquet to be held at

ordered a banquet to be held at which his friends should enjoy an evening of "good food, good music and good followship."

James P. Sweeney, Schleicher's life long friend and attorney, pre-sided, A dozen others spoke, Shortly after the gheets gathered they bowed their heads in allence be-fore a vacant chair at the head of

when his automobile skidded on a tomotion with the manufacture. Ralph Wooster, was undurt. The section occurred while the governor was driving from Toledo The section occurred while the governor was driving from Toledo where he had discussed the local manufacture with city offi-

for Aid in Christmas Rush.

176,206 TO GET WORK

\$5,132,123 To Be Dietributed Over Entire U. S.; Authorized by Brown.

The Marion postoffice will share in the distribution of funds for the employment of extra clerks and carriers to handle Christman multicarriers to handle Christians must in the United States, according to information received here today from Washington. The local postoffics will receive 391145 from the fund for extra help which has been suthorisate by Postingarter General Watter F Scown for the smootyment of 176.

that exceived last year and will in it probability mean the employing of at least one additional person over the number usually employed during the Christmas rush. Of the 3911.45 appropriated, \$350.92 will be used to hire additional circle and \$251.53 for additional circles.

tional curriers.

The posterfice department estimated that the temporary cervas carriers and laborers would be employed for about 10 days.

carriers and laborers would be employed for about 10 days.

In addition to temporary clerks and laborers, the department with employ 3,200 extra railway mail clerks, 1,000 helpers in the motor whicle service, 0,00 provide curriers and 335 sunitury carries on long quite.

To Cost \$8,187,133

The extra Christmas service will cost the department \$5,182,125.

Postmanters have been directed to cooperate with federal relief agencies, war veterans organizations and local charitable associations in selecting tempo-may help, but have been warner to exclude

and delivered before that day.

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to stress the dectrice of early ma-ing through every possible process.

MRS. JUDD IS SANE. PSYCHIATRIST SAYS

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TOUTHS IN ESCAPE

RELIEF FORCES DRAWN FOR AID OF UNEMPLOYED

mittee To Find Work for Needy.

ASKS COOPERATION

Aim To Cut Charity List by Giving Jobs to Worthy Poor.

Organization of the participe formed committee on unemployment was completed last night when A. W. Newby, head of the Ruber Mrg. Ch., was elected chairman and W. D. Brown, executive vice president of the chamber of committees and committees are committeed to the chamber of committees are committeed to the chamber of committees are chamber of chamber o

come who otherwise must look to charity for their support during the content winter will be worked out by the committee in the maniful the formation of this plan have 41 randy been taken.

The Name Committee

Upon his selection last, night as thairman, Mr. Newly stated newould marks a number of subsectionalities within and outside of the committee membership, and would delegate specific tasks in the general search for jobs to the various also-committee with to the various also-committee.

John will be hunted for both open and women. A plan how belies considered calls for a convect of the city in a search for howest of the city in a search for howest which can supply a woman to de housework for one day a week. This will relieve distress in families which ray on the mother or deterior, support, it was posted est. The Meeky Other Plans Pysicane used by other elles to provide work for manapayed with part. In Grand Rapida, Mich., body three per-cent, of rerwine who are cinaced as intemployed relieve characterists and directly. This city's plan is considered a model in reducing security and directly. This city's plan is considered a model in reducing security proposest.

employment.

The entire city must cooperate wholeheartedly, in the effort to Marion.

throw off unemployment to Marion Chairman Newby stated. Every person must help find work of some

person neart help find work of some nature for persons out of joke and without means of support.

For the present, Merionites may make the present, Merionites may make the meaning towart working out the anexappoyment problem by calling the chamber of commerce, talephane 2377, if they can pas a man erwomen to work, if only for a short time. Names thus furnished the chamber will be turned over to fire fine Alexander in charge of the Family Weffare society, or the dity relief department, where files committed the manner of needy persons, will show which men and western deserve work. These agreeting will be asked to metan persons the

Bix men were preparing to leave carly Thursday moraling for Washington. They are Hoha Domithen, who will act as spokesmon for the Marion delegation, Ass. Green, Dr. H. M. Mouser, R. T. Lewis, Karl W. Schoil cans W. D. Brown.
Perty-one Onto citte are bidding for the proposed hospital. Each delegation will be present the binite. As affect were hosing made this affect when heavy the binite. As affect were hosing made this affect with the proposed hospital and the shorter the binite. As affect were hosing made this affect with his proposed hospital and the character of part the work. The chamber of the character of the week for welfare against at the character of part the delegation.

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LEADS RELIEF A. W. Newby Heads Com

RALLS DOOMED Supreme Court Refuses To

Grant Rehearing: Execution Set Friday.

tion Set Friday.

By laboranticent News Service COLVINIUS, O., Oct. 22—Walter and Blanton Ralls, Crestline Negroes convicted of the sturder of Sheriff George Davenport, of Crawford county last Jan. 23, to-say lost their last hope to secupe the death penalty when the state supreme court rejected a motion for a rehearing of their cases.

As a result of the supreme court's declarin, the two Negroes must declarin, the two Negroes must delie in the electric chair at Ohio penitentiary, where they are now confined. Friday night.

The court previously had affirmed the convictions. Ellim Stalls, a relative of the condemned men, was shot to death by a guard at Rucyrus when he attempted to death when he attempted to death when he attempted to death when he attempted to a result the three Ralls' inten on charges of stealing chickens.

TO PRESENT MARION

Local Delegation Will Appear Before Board in Washington Friday.

Marion's bid to have the pro-posed veterans' hospital for Obje-located in or near this city will be placed before the entional board of hospitalisation in Washington, D. C. Friday by a delegation of recembers of the chamber of com-

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NOORSE ONE MILL LEVY AT MEETING

Marion Negros Vote Approval of Plan To Aid Unemployed Here.

Representatives of colored #1 ations, churches and chibs. went on record heartily indorsing one-mill levy for poor relief, the one-mill levy for poor relief, at a meeting aponsored by the Marion Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, tast night at the Park Street A. M. E. church.

Talks on the problem of toemployment among the race were given by William Hicks, Mr. William Park Mitter Labbert. E. M.

given by William Hicke, Kr. Wilaon, Rev. Mitton Lashley, E. A.
Ross and Louis Lemark. Rev.
J. C. Yerbey, pastor of Zion Baplist church gave a talk on the subject, "How We as Colored Citizens
Can Better Our Conditions in Marton." Rev. R. J. Robinson, pastor
of the host church, gave an interesting and beneficial talk on the
robblems of the colored Face. A problems of the colored race. A committee was named to cooperate with the Family Welfare society

with the Family Welfare society in its work.

The meeting opened with singing the Negro anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing" Miss Viginia Dennis sang a solo, followed by a reading by Miss Ruth West. A pians solo by Miss Effe Cotaman, preceded the reading of an editorial from an Hilaute paper, "Mob Instinct," by E. A. Ross. The meeting closed with pureshments



Repri R. M. Van Hoof, 17.

COAL THROWN OFF CAR IS STOLEN

ing for him.

Nash semitted, Captain H. E.

Cardiff of the Erle police sold, to stenling three tons of coal. A wellstocked coal shed at the Nash home

bore out this statement, Cardiff said. He is being held at police headquarters pending a hoaring before Municipal Judge W. R. Mar-

MRS. LE ROY CONKLIN

IS GIVEN SHOWER

papet, "Hinduism," read by Miss Mary Dunathan, followed a short

business meeting.
Contest honors were won by

Miss Mildred Wetterauer and Mrs Howard Orr. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The class will meet Nov. 16 with Mrs. Edith Bush of Superior street.

Improving.
Miss Ruth Hall of 222 Orchard

street is slowly improving from an tonsil, adenoid and ear operation. Monday at the offices of a local physician. She is at her home.

ITALY CELEBRATES

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By Indepthational News Serving

ROME. Oct. 25—The ninth anniwermany of the Facciant march on

Rome was celebrated throughout

Italy today. The anniversary
marked the beginning of the tenth
year of the premeirship of Besito

Massonia.

DUCE REFUSES BEQUEST

Differ Registers usual EST By incrementant News System, 180ME, Oct. 23—Premier Muscollai today declined a \$50,000 legacy left him by an anonymus admirer. It was announced that the towary would be distributed among charitable institutions.

Odd Fellows To Parade Preceding Dinner Here

200 Expected at Meeting Thursday Night; Ralph C. Williamson of Marion, Grand Lodge Head, Will-Be Honored by Visiting Lodgemen.

The parade through Marion's business district of approximately 200
Odd Fellows from Marion. Lima and Lima encampand Van Wert will be one of the highlights of a dinner meeting Thursday uight given by escalingments from Lima and Marion. The uniform rank campands from Lima and Marion. The uniform rank campands from Lima and Marion. The uniform rank representative Raiph of Williamson of Marion. The uniform rank representative necessary of the drand encampment of Ohio and the L. O. O. F. band of Marion Hospins of Ma

FRED LUSCH **HEADS COMMUNITY GROUP**

Claridon Club Reslects President; Hear Talk on School Lavy.

Fred Linech was reslected president of the Chridon community club at the first meeting of the ceason lest night at the Chridon centralized achool building. Other

club at the first meeting of the acason lest night at the Claridon centralized school building. Other officers elected were A. B. Augenciein, vice petrident, and Harold Smith, secretary-treasurer. More than 100 attended.

In making the address of the avening, Augenciein quoted figures from the office of Earl Thomas. Marion county auditor, relative to the 2-mill levy to be voted on Treasday in the Claridon school district, and pointed out that Claridon has bad the levy for the last five years, "With the valuation of real estate reduced from 15 to 20 per cent, if the Z-mill levy is voted down, it will mean a reduction of approximately \$4000 in taxes for school purposes," he said.

"The action! heard has made a

mately \$4,000 in taxes for school purposes," he said.
"The school heard has made a reduction of \$1,308 in the budget for 1932, leaving the total at \$17,500. If the levy does not carry, the schools will close when the present funds are exhausted."

Members named on the executive committee were Miss Dorothy Morgester, John Frayer and Mrs. Clav. Smith. The program opened with the audience singing "America" and "America", the Beautiful."

Miss Dorothy Miller, music instruction in the Clarkton school, led the singing.

A girls' chorus sang several numbers, accompanied at the plane by Miss Miller, who also gave a continuous of the chorns are Misses Margaret Row-ser, Vera Mac Smith, Georgia Kraner, Cleona Baird, Louise Thorathy Listsh and Flora chorus are Misses Margaret Flowsee, Vera Mas Smith, Georgia
Kraner, Cleona Baird, Louise
George, Dorothy Lusch and Flora
Man Wilcoz. Refreshments were
Man

OFFICERS ATTEND MEETING OF CIRCLE

Department President Mrs. Della

Department President Mrs. Della Scheile of Columbus and Department Inspector Mrs. Cors Riser of Martius Ferry were guests of Corporal Harris Circle No. 35. Ladies of the Genud Army, at a stancer sneeting yesterday in Central Labor Union hall.

Mrs. Riser commended the members on their ritualistic work following the exemplification of the entire ritual of the order. Thirty members were present for the sincer at the soon hour and the meeting that followed. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Kate Parish, Mrs. Hase; Smith, leader vice president, presided.

The circle will meet Nov. 10.

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MARTSVILLE, O., Oct. 28—
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Broom Co. were given a 25 percent divided of a meeting here. A
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BEST ORATOR DRAW RELEF FORCES

A. W. Newby To Head Committee To Find Work for Needy.

TO AID UNEMPLOYED

Continues from Page One cles who are better qualified to pick deserving persons, it was ex-nigleed.

Members of the committee on unemployment are Ray King and John Schroeter from the chamber of commerce: Don Heward, L. C. Stang and Mrs. Karl W. Schell from the civic council of 100; Hayes Maynard from the Central Union; S. G. Glasener from Jarion Real Estate board; C. the Marion Real Estate Board; C.
F. Bronson from the Klusmia cub;
Rev. Howard Olewiler from the
Rotary club; A. W. Newby from
the Community fund; George
Kleinmaier from the Retail Merchanta hurcau; Mayor L. Dog Johan, Service Director D. J. Harlow and Councilman G. R. Henney from the city; County Surveyor Cecil R. Leavens from the county; Mrs J. B. Bray from the Federa-tion of Women's clubs; Hector S. Young from the city board of adu-cation; F. D. Glower from the Family Welfare society; R. F. Fletcher from The Star; George Geran from the American Legion. Follow Elberth Macarita. low and Councilman G. R. Henney

Follow Street's Suggestio The committee for unemployment relief is the sutgrowth of an acute need for such a committee and the suggestion of Eliwood Street, representative of President Hoover's countrywide movement to relieve the unemployed. Mr. Street explained how these committees had functioned successfully in other cities when he appeared here several weeks ago. If the unemployment plan works out here, it will have the double henefit of relieving the burden of public and private charity organisations and keeping unemployed persons from brooding over their troubles, the work occupying both their thoughts and their time, nambers of the committee pointed out.

TWO SCHOOL GROUPS WILL BE ORGANIZED

Meeting To Be Held Tonight at Central, Thursday at Edison.

Organization of a Parent-Teachers' association tonight at Central Juntor High school will be followed by the organization of another council at the Thomas A. Edison Juntor High school Thursday at

7:30 p. m. enting at Central tonight at 7:30 and the meeting Thursday night have been called by H. L. Albrecht, extension chairman of the Marion City P.-T. A. council.

Tonight F. C. Gegenheimer, president of the board of education, and Mrs. Frank M. Knapp, president of the city P.-T. A. council, will speak

A program has been arranged, to include a plane sole by Kari Bochile, a reading by Joan Boyd, a plane sole by Betty Lusch and a vacat sole by Frederick Hoch. 7:30 p. m.
The meeting at Central tonight reverse and east on Center street to Main and north on Main to the

to Main and north on Main to the hall.

Heading the procession will be the L. O. O. F. band, Police Chief.
William E. Marks, a frember of the order, and three patrolmen.
Dinner will be served at 8:30 p. m. following the return of the procession to the ledge hall.
Speakers during the ovening will include Williamson. the honor guest; Charles T. Cross of Columbus. secretary of the grand ledge

guest; Charles T. Cross of Columbus, secretary of the grand lodge of Ohio and several other members of the order. Several other state officials are expected to attend with Cross. The Kosciusko lodge band, under field, will furnish musical numbers during the evening Other entertainment is also stated for this time. STOLEN CAR DRIVEN IN DITCH BY THIEF

With railroad ites and planks members of the police department worked for more than an hour this morning removing a Buick sedan belonging to A. E. Mante, of 360 Lalayette atrect, from the ditch in the vicinity of Bartram avenue where R had been run some time during the night by thieves who had stolen it from near the Harding high school.

George Nash, 20, of 382 Water-loo street had grave doubts this morning as to the truth of the saying to the effect that there was honor among thieves. After work-ing diligently in the early hours this morning throwing coal from a car on the Eris goilroad, he re-turned after being frightened away by an Eric detective, to find the coal missing and the detective wait-ing for him. ing high school.
Aside from showing evidence of Asido from showing avidence of having been driven, the car was not damaged. Apparently having served its purpose the car was taken to the north end of Bartram avenue and after being driven across a cotm field, was run down into a deep ditch along the Pennsylvania tracks where it was discovered this morning by failurad. covered this morning by failroad employes, who notified police

SPEAKER BILLED FOR PARTY MEET

Members of the Marion County Democratic club have been invited to attend a booster meeting in Democratic headquarters Thursday night. Women of the club have arranged a program for the meeting A speaker and several musical numbers are on the program, Candidates will be introduced and will be given an emportunity to speak be given an opportunity to speak

Furnis Improving.

Charles Furnis of the Campbel pike, who suffered a major injury left let was mangled in the pulley of a bean builer and was ampu-tated later at the hospital.

MAN SHOT BY SON DIES

MAN SHOP BY SON DIES
BY The Atwactated Free
NEWARK, O., Oct. 23 — Frank
Newark, 45, is dead from blood
poisoning which developed after
his son, Clayton, 21, shot him i2
the leg during a quarrel Oct. 10.
Clayton was released on his own
recognizance after the shooting.

SCHOOL BOOTLEGGERS FINED
By The Associated From
TOLEDO, Oct. 2s—Charged with
having operated a place where
high school students engaged in
drinking orgies. William Buills.
59, pleaded guilty resterday and
was fund form 29, pleaded guity yesterday and was fined \$600 and costs.

Undergoes Operation Mrs. A. J. Carles of Lemert. O. underwent an abdominal operation the morn-ing at the Frederick C. Smith clinic.

Arthur Brisbane's Today Continued from Page One

He has thought more of mu-sicians and singers than of the diamonds and pearls at which they sing, more of eager young students and old lovers of music in the

comfortable top gallery than of the ladies and gentiemen, terraph-lined, in the diamond circle. WITH THE BEST of intentions

WITH THE BEST of minimum, sind hearted souls sometimes offer foolish suggestions.

Women are urged to cut their expenditures, purchases in stores, etc., and give the money to a fund for the unemployed.

Nothing could be much more un-

For the unemployed.
Nothing could be much more un wise. The President and other have pointed out that the import

have pointed out that the important thing today is to make business better by increased purchases.

You wouldn't take bread from one hungry child to hand it to seather.

When you stop apending in stores, you take work from those that manufacture goods for stores, belp to close factories and put men on the attreets, help to diminish the number of clerks employed.

HOWARD CLICK NEW MASTER OF GRANGE

Elected To Replace Alpheut Gruber, Resigned; Owen Named Overseer.

Howard Click was chosen ter of Progressive grange No. 2645 lu replace Alpheus Gruber, re signed, at the meeting last night in the Shrock echool house southeast of Marion. W. T. Owen was named

of marion. W. 1. Owen was passed overseer, replacing Click.
The hall was decorated in keeping with the season. Lunch was served by a committee consisting of Mrs. On Barks. Mrs. W. T. Owen and Mrs. F. M. Fairchild.
A brief discussion of state tage-

the annual election of officers are the principal event.

The program last night consisted of a reading, "The Meaning of Hallowe'en," by Mrs. F. S. Wolfinger; plane solo, Miss Martha Kaufman; playlet, "A Hallowe'en Stery," by Mrs. Owen, George Parks, Miss Josephine Barks, Miss Katherine, December 1988, Martin Committee, Martin Committ Josephine Barks, Miss Raiserias, Watson, Georgianna Owen, Roy Watson, Miss Grace Gruber, Hubert Shetlon, Miss Ethal Mack, Lowell Mack, Miss Eleanor Mitchell and Harold Oborn. A novelty stant game concluded the program.

MRS. LULU WOODS **PASSES AWAY HERE**

Marion Woman Dies After 18ness of Six Months with Peritonitie.

Mrs. Lule Chesser Woods, 23, died yesterday at 9:00 p. m. at her home at Foundain street. She had been ill with peritonitis for the last six months.

She leaves her husband De Lacy

She leaves her husband. De Lacy
Mods, to whom she was married
in 1923, and the following brothers
and sisters: Stanley Chesser of Buoyrus, Elmer Chesser of 545 Sirer
street, Ernest Chesser of 75 Sirer
street, Ernest Chesser of Toledo,
Warren Chesser and Earl Chesses
at home, Mrs. Anna Orr at home
and Mrs. Wilma Miller of Fountain street.
She was born April 25, 1802 in
Haverly, O. to William and Victoria Herrell Chesser. Her parents
are living on Fountain street.
Funeral arrangements have not

Funeral arrangements have not been made. Friends may view the body at the W. C. Boyd funeral

GRAF BACK HOME By The Associated Free FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Garmany

n south Main street,

FRIEDPHICHSHAFEN, Germany. Oct. 28—The Graf Zeppella te-turned to her home port here early today from her voyage to Pernam-buco, Brazil. She made the trip in 99 hours. 45 minutes, as comturned to her nome port nere early killed."

The chance that a tornade in the chance that a tornade in the hours. 45 minutes, as compared with 50 hours on her last flight from South America.

NEW LICENSE DESIGN

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For United Frees

HARTFORD, Conn.—Congecticut's automobile license plates next
year will represent a radical departure from standard design. No
niate will carry more than three
sumbers and no passenger car
plate will be larger than 9% by 6
inches. A letter or letters, will be
used for each 899 plates, instead
of numbers over 1,000.

"MISS PARIS"



Smiting Miles, Ethinto Marcha, Jourde, 19-year-old eindirect from the Latin Quarter, who has been selected on "Miles Paris, 1952," to represent her consety in several multomal and beterfactional gatherings of patientistics, 30 heily controlled with the election that it had a hade the hadron speer holly contented was the election that II took the judges more than who hours to come to a

CHINESE AND JAP TROOPS IN BATTLE

Fighting Reported To Be Most Severe Since Start of Trouble

By Jatematicant News 2 MUKDEN, Oct. 28—Japa Chinese troops are engaged near ing since the recent Japanese oc cupation of Muhden and other non-treaty soines, it was announced at Japanese headquarters here to-

companies of Japanese infanity near Chopghiatung, on the Suping hai-Toanan railway, reinforcement were rushed out from Chenchia tung this morning and the Japanes began operations to rid the sec-tion of Chinese bandits and refuge-soldiers.

root Consequence under any retiger.

Though the League of Nations is insisting the Japanese withdrawal before Nov. 16 the extension of activities was an imperative nectability, it was stated at Japanese military headquarters here.

The two Japanese companies had been sent out to sitack a thousand Chinese refugee soldiers holding a hill outside Changkiat" ng who were threatening the railway. They were advancing at dawn, when the Chinese suddenly opened fire on small Japanese detachments guarding the flanks, killing Caotain Kuwahara and two soldiers.

United States would see a lessening of the problems caused by the shift in population from the farms to the cities. Instead, there would be a pronounced urban-to-rural

ovement. This Polish priest has quietly persuaded people of his own na-tionality of origin to leave the great centers of population to go "homesteading" in Sun Josquin vailey, California, in the Rio Grands valley in Texas, and on a

YEARLY STORM TOLL SET AT \$75,000,000

Between 350 and 400 Lives Lost in U. S., Official Reports.

By International Seven Service CHICAGO.—Hall and windstorms yearly take a foil of more than 375,000,000 in property and between 250 and 400 lives in the United States. C. A. Donnet, government meteorologist, told a convention of insurance company officials here. "Windstorms of sufficient sev-

"Windstorms of sufficient sev-erity to cause property losses oc-cur somewhere in the United States, one more than one half of the days of every year." Donnel eath, "Stortus of tormadis character average more than 100 a year with estimated property losses of shout \$15,000,000 and a death toll of about 300. Other windstorms are responsible for an additiona \$10,000,000 damage and at least 50 deaths. Hallstorms cause \$50,000,000

own annually." The most destructive of the storms are the tornadoes, the meteorologist said. They occur mainly in the central and south-eastern areas. Vélocities as high

mathy, marker screen.

In 500 miles an bour, and their tracks there are a considered the second of the found where frail objects were found where frail objects were moved lightly by tornsdoes," Dong at stated. "A nest with an egg lip it was carried away with the wreckage of a barn, but deposited so lightly that the egg was undisturbed. In another case, a child was carried some distance by the wind and dropped uninjured, while marky a horse was mangied and milled."

The chance that a tornsdo in The chance that a tornsdo in "Why Has Ruiral Work Been Made the Theme for Study." A statch of the life of Mary Schauffler Flatt, author, was given by Miss Hasel Powers. Miss Saider was. "The Near East Till-wik, "Recent)

MOTHERS-IN-LAW WIN COURT FIGHT

nn Court Given Them Pay for Shoe Shiffing.

By International Tewn Service BERLIN — German housewi

By Inverantional News Service
BERLIN — German housewives
are obliged to shine the shoes of
their hard-working husbands, but
mothers-in-law are not supposed
to do it for nothing.

Thus rolled a Berlin court in a
damage sait filed by Frau Elias
Wiesneer against her son-in-law
Albert Draegar, a clerk.

The young couple and the
mother-in-law lived in the samp
household, bit quarrels soon be
gan to disturb the harmony of the
family life. Mother left her children and filed a suit against young
Draeger demanding compensation
for work door in the interest of
the common household. In this
model of transportation. Every for work cope in the interest of the common household. In the account there appeared an item "shoe-shines." for which she charged five cents a pair.

The court ruled that mothers in

law could not be expected to shine their sone-in-laws shoes for noth tag, even if the inter had to work hard. On the other hand, it was ing even if the inter had to work hard. On the other hand, it was explicitly stated in the court's decision that hoseswives are obliged to polloh their husbands have to work hard all day long, so that home work could not be expected from them.

The only reservation trade in the decision was that such low kind of work should be done by housewices only in deer the comparatively low social position of the husband warrants it.

JUVENILE "FISH"



Four-year-old Marjoric Best, reputed to be the warld's champion help winner, has arrived at Lon Angeles from her home in Detroit. A winner of six after trophics, Marjoric is showing the West Coast wint she can do in the water. When only a year and 12 meeths old Marjoric issued to puring—and she's been acting juvenile records ever since. One of her most famous feats was swinning a quarter of a mile up the liceroit Elver in 18 minutes.

Lone Leader of City-to-Farm Project Meets with Success

By intermational rows Service truck-farming sits 35 miles south CEHCAGO—If the nation post of Chicago. CHICAGO—If the nation pospressed enough leaders like the Rev.
pather Stanislaus A. Pryphyse the
limited States would see a lessuent
ing of the problems caused by the
shift is population from the farms
to the cities. Instead, there would
to a pronounced urban-to-rural
movement.

This Polish priest has substite

of Chicago.

He has recruited volunteers for
his back-to-the-lands migration
close from Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland
and New York. Away from old
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Father Przybysz obtained a long

Father Przybysz obtained a long leave of absence from his Peoria, III., parish to carry on the work. To gate no has persuaded 142 families to join his movement.

Any family, under his plan, may move into farming territory, purchase fertile land for as little as \$35 an acre, with 10 years to pay, and launch a farming career with machinery owned by the cooper ative.

Three years ago, when he vis-ited San Francisco, the idea of moving unhappy city families to the country first occurred to Father Przybycz. "In California," he seid, "I found

"In California," he said, "I found prosperous farms and a large rural population, mostly of Italian descent, "The farmets lived enjoyable sives in ideal surroundings.
"I had seen so many Polish families living in city surroundings to which they ware unsuited that I thought it would be an excellent plan to get them to California and ict them share in the blessings of let them share in the blessings of

the rich farming land."

Soon after he opened his first cotony, near Antioch, Calif. Now colony, near Antioch, Calif. Now after three years, the settlers re-port the utmost satisfaction with their crops of fruit and vegeta-bles.

STUDY OF NEW BOOK **OPENED BY SOCIETY**

Mrs. Smith Hostess to Cath

ler Platt, author, was given by Miss Hasel Powers. Miss Snider read a paper, 'The Near East Till-ers of the Soil.'' A talk, 'Recent Changes Affecting Home Life and

ers of the Soil." A task, "rescent Changes Affecting Home Life and the Difficulty of Village Work," was given by Miss Maude Alter, Mrs. J. W. Hungate, a guest, gave a short talk bringing before the members the need for scrap books in missionary schools in books in missionary schools in China. The auxiliary decided to make scrap books for Christman to send to the achools.

A social hour and refreshments suxiliary will meet Nov 10 with Miss Eva Hartsell of Cherry

AVIATION BOOSTER

By Indexunitabil News Artists
PITTSBURGH—"Don't be afraid
to let your son fig. It is the coning mode of transportation. Everymode upt to fly. Its so much fun."
That's what Mrs. Iva Mae.
Hawks, nother of Capt. Frank
Hawks, King of the air and the
world's most daring flier, thinks
about her sone vocation.

about her sons vocation.

Mrs. Hawks takes great pride
in her son's flying careet, she revealed during a stopover at the air

field here.
"I am stad he never attempted a transatiantic flight," the mother declared. "He doesn't think one should fly across the ocean except on a ponteoned ship.
"His chief function as a pioner in aviation is to show how quick and fast flying is for commercial purposes."

RUNS TO THIRTEPNS

A Frenchman has developed a WESTBORO. Mass — The violin without a sound box, its tones being electrically amplified william J. Brown, their 13th, was speaker.

MAC DONALD WINS IN ROUT OF FOES SHOWN Court Will Review Bea's

Returned to House by Nearty 6,000 Votes: Old Labor

Forces Swamped. and from Page Con

Labor ministers who broke with MacDonald "Before many months are gone the nation will be sadder and corrier."

Practically all the labor mem bers of the last ministry who refused to follow MacDonald were defeated. Nancy Lady Actor, the former American, was restected by a large majority. She ran as a Conserva-

majority. She ran as a Conserva-tive at Plymouth Strong labor majorities of two years ago were entirely wiped out in many other latations and Con-servative strength set up in their

S. Saklatvela, only Communist ever to sit in parliament, was de-feated by a Conservative in a three-cornered contest in the London borough of Battersea North He did not even get enough votes

the did not even get enough votes to save the deposit candidates are required to put up.

Mr. MacDonald's victory was the outstanding Personal schievement of the election and perhaps the most apectacular event of his streamous career

The odds were greatly against him but in a whirlwind campaign he addressed his appeat personally to virtually every one of the voters in his district

Forty thousand of those voters are coal miners and their families and he had to win 20 per cent of them away from the strict motion of their labor union to wote for his opponent

By The Associated France
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28—The
Pennsylvania railroad today reduced the annual dividend rate on
its stocks to \$2 from \$3, by declaring a payment of 50 cents. The reyear by the Pennsylvania. The first cut was made with the payment of a quarterly dividend of 75 cents.
Aug. 31, reducing the rate to 33
from \$4. The \$4 ahnual payment
had been maintained from May II; 1929, prior to which stockholders received \$3.50 annual from Novem-ber, 1926. The railroad has paid cash dividends in each year since

CITY OF FOSTORIA **GRANTED HEARING**

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 28-The Ohio supreme court today sp. ocunced its decision to hear the appeal of the city of Fosteria agi members of the Fostoria city coup-

members of the Fostoria city comcill from the decree of the Scara
county appellate court favoring
Marguerite L. Binley, health must
of that city.
The appellate court upled toaction of the columns pleas cour
which, upon application of MaBinley, issued a writ of mandains
requiring the Fostoria city council
to pass the necessary appropriate
ardinances providing for paymen
of \$1,800 as asiary to Mine File
ley for her services this year.
She claimed that, after the city
health board fixed her compensshe claimed that, after the city health board fixed her compensa-tion and employed her for the present year, council refused to take the legislative steps necessary to insure payment of her balary.

POISON TRIAL NEAR END By The Associated Press LEBANON, Ind., Oct. 23—0 ritness remained to be heard: day in the Summons murder trial-the defendant, Mrs. Carrie 25 mons. Defense attorneys and ed she would be the fina in their! Attempt to defend he the charge of poisoning her year-old daughter, Alice Jes; year-old daughter, Alice Jean at a family reunion picnic here lar. June 21

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GLORY BUT POOR PAY FOR AIR HEROES Theater News



By International News Service LEW YORK-With the Herndon-Pengborn conquest of the Pacific, the last barrier that provoked the efforts of glory-sceling

sirmen has fallen before the allonquering march of aviation. Young fledglings who had hoped to sear to fame in one breath-tak-ing dash as did Lindbergh are now racking their brains in an en-deavor to think of a stunt that deavor to think of a stone that has not been siready accomplished, but there is a dearth of green pas-

tures.
On the other hand, the veterans of the game are looking back over the infancy and adolescence of aviation, reviewing the feats that made history and following the same who wrote fortunes of the men who wrote heir names in the history of svis their names in the history of avia-tion in letters of gold. The mental evview of these tien, always ends with the age-old question that has sever been satisfactorily an-swered: "What price glory?"

Lindbergh Stands Out

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Lindbergh Stands Out If the average person weter asked to name the first man to fly the Atlantic the chances are that he would say Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. So fleeting is farmed that the hames or Alocek and Erown, ploneers of the trans-At. At. The severage person with the stands of the severage person with the severage person weter with the otto Hillight of Copenhagen method the footing much financial return is when I'm gons' over the radio, Of course the errewhile famous aviator can always get a certain with the hames or Alocek and at his old profession of barnstorming, while Hilligh is back in Liberty, the first captured the popular imagination with his colorful dash to

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Peris. That flight and the subsequent behavior of the man that made it in refusing to commercialise the feat piaced Lindbergh in the forefront of aerial pathfinders, both sentimentally and in terms of cash. The colonel's revenues have been estimated at from 330.—

Jone 100.—

Admiral Richard E. Byrd, who serve both the North and South of \$1,000,000.

Admiral Richard E. Byrd, who serve both the North and South of the money through his lectures and westings. It can also be said of him that glory paid rich dividends.

Done of the prizes Colonel Emission of the green Colonel Emission of the green flight from New York to Germany, carrying Charles Levine as passenger. The practical reward in his case was influtesimal, there are passenger. The practical reward in his case was influtesimal, the same is true of Bernt Bulchen, man all mail route in his native Germany.

Another to whom fame did not consider the sent who fighed or realist when it was the made has been trie, who is now flying an all mail route in his native Germany.

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To Give Program.

ASHLEY-Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Savage and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Slade and family were Sunday afternoon and evening

Sunday.

Mrs. L. E. Demorest spent

And Reviews

Rooks Same
Release at Palace
Notre Daga's famous four horsemen of the gridjings and a remarkably effective "double" for Knatte Rockne provide the Mcturesquish hackground for "The Spirit of Larue were Sunday guestion of the most interesting fortball pictures even shown in Marion, which opened man ingir at the Palace for a three-day run.

Lew Ayres takes the lead in the modern story on which the film is based. As O'Brice, he comes to Notre Dame when the four horsemen are making history, and works himself As O'Brice, he comes to Notre Dame when the four horsemen are making history, and works himself As O'Brice, he comes to Notre Dame when the four horsemen are making history, and works himself and the succifice his position of a responsible player on the Notre Dame eleven.

For the general betterment of the secrifice his position as a best sarrier to his roommate, who interference given by O'Brice hand the other players. O'Brice purposely falls to protect his roommate during one game, and is opticed to the field.

After a series of trying sittantions arise, O'Brice finally is retired and effects a victory for Notre Dame. A convedy featured by Laurel & Hardy and a news recipe complete the Palace bill.

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Plans were series of trying sittantions arise, O'Brice finally is retired.

Rr. and Mrs. Christ Jones Mr. and Mrs. Line Brand, C. S. Williams and family of Belle Craner Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Brandy and the convent of the field the

The Stars Say-For Thursday, Oct. 29

THE lunar transits bearing rule on this day point to many anxieties, minor changes and secret machinations which and secret machinations which may prove a definite impedi-ment to the progress of cher-labed plans and profitable sill-nance. There is an element of underhand operations, in-irigues or possible fraud ce unsurepresentation in connec-tion with large combinations or secret organizations. With pre-caution, acute insight into secret organizations. With pre-caution, acute insight into these treacherous undercur-reals and specific acumes it may be possible to reap suc-cess and personal triumph against phrewd exemics. Those whose birthday it is 4re confronted by a year of subtle and mischlevous under-mining of the best-faid plans of the personal triumph and trigues or conspirates against

and nopes, especially with in-trigues or conspiracies against important deals with large cor-porations or secret orders. Su-gestly, alerthese and determin-ation, may turn the tables gastly, alerthese and determination may turn the tables against the conspirators. A thild born on this day may have some singular qualities, prope to furtive and subtle ways, given to expediency rather than principle, unless given a ricerous training in invited. gives a rigorous training in in-tegrity, probity and responsi-bility.

Hepburn News

REPBURN—Frank Obendur re-castwed word some time hast week from the Y. M. C. A. cellege in. Columbus, that he was one of three to be awarded a scholarship. He was to report Tuesday morning at the college.

C. F. Edwards, cost engineer, Cheries Thomas, superviser of mutor car repair, E. C. Bunders, claim agent, and E. C. Bunders, ballist inspector, all representing the Columbus office of the Hack-ing division of the Chespaske & Ohlo ratiway, were in Marion yap-terday.

RAIL NOTES One third of the entire stock of

One third of the entire stock of the Pechaevania railroad is owned by women, a report from the general offices dealing with the intest capital stock slatement, as of Oct. 1, reveals. The number of women stockholders increased during the last year to 105,40s, the highest mark on record, The report has just been record at the Pannay offices here.

Stockholders in the intiddewest increased by 5,500 during the same period, the report continues. During the same units, the number of New England owners of stock showed an increase of 1,022.

Giving the total number of stock showed an increase of 1,022.

stated that the average holding each is 54.55 charee

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spent Sunday in Mt. Gilend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Messenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Park and family of St. Farly visited at the H. O. Park home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Ward and family were in Columbus Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Serry of near Kenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Serry of near Kenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones and family of LaRue were Sunday guests he decking division of the Mocking division of the Mrs.

I. C. Christian of Columbus, traveling road foresten of engines of the Hocking division of the Chempenke & Ohe sulvey, was in Marion justerday.

MRS. YARRINGTON CLAIMED AT HOME

Wife of Marlon Building Contractor Dies After Illness of Two Years.

Mrs. Olive May Tarriagion wife of Max Terrington, building contractor, died yesterday at 6 p. m. at the home at 1111 cast Church steest. Mes. Yarrington had been itt for the last two years.

Church stees. Mrs. Tarrington had been ill for the last two years, suffering from assemis.

Mrs. Yarrington was born in Richwood, Feb. 20, 1887, to Milton and Cora Graves mitphy, both natives of Union county. Mr. Shipiny is living in California and the nother is a resident of Cheveland. Her marriage to Mr. Yarrington took place in Richwood in 1828. She was a member of Epworth M. K. church.

Budden her husband, Mrs. Tarrington Jeaves two children, Reberts Jean and Donald Miss. and a brother and stater, Mrs. John Millier of Ahron and Edwin Shiptsy of Marios.

The funeral will be Thursday at 10 g. m. at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on south Main street. Dr. C. Turing of Epworth church will conduct the service. Buttal will be made in Cialbette temetry. Friends may view the bedy tenight at the Yarrington home. It will be reserved to the funeral home Thursday morning. were guesse at the A. D. Richardson home Sandey.

Plans were completed Sunday for a manquerade party and supper to be given by class five of the M. E. church. The supper will be served at the church Friega night.

Mrs. C. T. Cramer and Mrs. V. Pesscon spent Wednesday in Marion at the Sheven Dixon home.

Miss Frieda Casper who for the plast law weeks has been visiting relatives here, returned to bee home at Glendors, Cal., Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wilcon met with an accident' Saturday white diving home from LaRue, Mr. Wilcox turned off the main highway to the right in front of another car which struck his car and damaged it considerably. Neither of them were injured.

MAN THIN AS RAIL-IRON ADDS 10 POUNDS

HUR ADDS IV FURNISH To was tired, run-down and thin as a rail. Since taking Vired. I cleek wait, feel better and have gained to pounds."—R. A. Cromborg.

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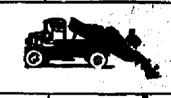
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deen appeared before the lawyers and explained the idea, they endersed it, and voted to cooperate in every way possible.

The idea of the legal clinic, which is modeled after the fledical clinics operated in connection with almost all medical schools, originated in the United States about 1913, but the clinic at Duke is the first in the South.

Personal injury cases, where a contingent fee can be accured, will be declined by the clinic; likewise, device cases will be accepted only under the most exceptional elecumentaries. The type of cases that will come to the clinic will include such matters as the recovery of wage claims involving small sumsting significant clinics will come to the clinic will include such matters as the recovery of wage claims involving small sumsting significant clinics will come of Mrs. Will be such additional tenant disputes, matrimonial fights, and the protection of women and children.

At present, tegal ald clinics exist.

Mrs. Blanche McPeck, Mrs. Thorn-burg plans to spend the winter at the name of S. S. Johnson at West

the home of S. S. Johnson at West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Morrison and family entertained Sunday, Mr and Mrs. J. A. Morrison and family of Mation and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morrison of Toledo.

Haste Thornburg left Monday for Summersville where she will spend the winter at the home of J. T. Cox.

Mrs. John Clevenger of Phaylander Spent Friday at the home of Mrs. Robert Norris.

Mrs. Robert Norris.

Mrs. Fred Clarke and Miss Ethal

Farmer spent Tuesday afternoop

Parmer spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ada. Moore

near Peoria.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Johnston of Gallon are spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Johnston. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Warner and

Sunday in Columbus,
Miss Minnie Comeron was a Sur

Thursday aftermone

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To Give Program.

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Aihley News

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chadwidh.neer guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Reed were Mrs. Mar-garet Tobey, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Tobey and deughter of Co-turbus and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Osborn.

Osborn.

Mrs. Mary D. Workman, Miss.
Velma Workman, Mrs. Zone Masters and Ryan McColough of Cuyahoga Falls were Burdey visitors of
Mr. and Mrs. David Workman,
and Mrs. David Workman,
and Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Garrison
and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garrison
and Stanley motored to McArthur
Sunday.

week-end in Columbus with her detuniter. Mrs. N. E. Randolph, Mrs. Ells Crane of Cardington was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dilding.

Sunday guests at the home of Frank Strutton were Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Miller and family spent Saturday night and Sunday in Glenmore at the J. W.

Samily spent Baturday sight and Sunday in Glenmore at the J. W. Stilgenburer home.

Carey Born, G. E. Clement and Lawrence Drumin are spending a few weeks at Coldwater, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Could. Freeman, Could and John. McClaren elisant superintension of Civeland, we-

terany.

With only two side seams to close, the neck and armholes to finish, and of course a hem, the slip is made. Any one could do it. For necessary fullness in walking, a plant has been added to each side seam; well below the hiptine. You might trim the edges with lace or just tailor them with parrow hems. As to fabrica dark shades are just as anyert as point and white this

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Grove Named Most Valuable American League Player

FINISHES POLL NEXT TO STAR PORTSIDER

Athletics' Hurler Tops Vote by Wide Margin; Averill Places Fourth.

ABY ALIAN GOULD
Apportable Fress Speria Editor
NEW YORK Oct 28.—Robert
Moses Grove, who turned in a
record breaking pitching year for
the Philadelphia Athletics, has been
selected as the American leagues
most valuable player for 1931.
The celebrated southpaw receives
the distinction by vate of a com-

the distinction by vote of a com-mittee of eight members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, amounced today by Wil-tlam J. Slocum of New York, presi-

dent.
Grove topped the list by a wide margin. He received 18 points out of a possible 80 Lou Gehrig first basemen of the New York Yankees, finished second with 59, Al kees, thushed second with 59, Alleston of the Athletics collected 51, Earl Averill, Cleveland outlielder, planced fourth with 43 and the great Babe Ruth, whenever of the banor in 1973, was lifth

with 40
Cochrane Won in 1928
Grove is the second of ConnieMack's great cast to gain this distinction in the last four years,
Mickey Cochrane received the last
official award by the American
learns in 1824

official award by the American league in 1828.

Not since Walter Johnson last won the honor in 1928 has a pitcher been selected as the most valuable performer. Grove wound up his greatest season with 31 victories and only four defeats for a record winning percentage of 886. He won two out of three artist against the Cardinals in the world series. By many observers he is regarded as the most consistently effective southpaw of all time.

This year's unofficial poli was conducted on the same basis as the National league content which resulted in the selection of Cantain Frankte Princh of the Cardinals in the most valuable performer. Each selected to be broken next saturable performer. Each

the most valuable performer. Each of the eight writers ranked ten

Other Choloes
Others who received votes were:
Earl Webb, Boaton, 22; Joe
Cronin, Washington, 18: Oscar Meiille, 8t. Louin 17; Eam Wert, Washington, 10; Mickey-Cochrane, Philadelphia, 15, George Earnshaw,
Philadelphia, 12; Wes Ferrell,
Clavesind, 12; Fred Marberry,
Washington, 11; Hay Rhyna, Boaton, 10; Ben Chapman, New Work,
7; Jonathan Stone, Detroit, 10;
Charley Gehringer, Detroit, 4; Louis
Blue, Chicago, 4; Ratph Kress, 8t.
Louis, 3; Carl Reynolds, Chicago,
2; Watter Stewart, 3t. Louis, 2;
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MacFayden Boston, 2; Tom Oliver,
Boaton, 2; Jimmy Foxz, Philadelphis, 1

The little all fown of Garber, Okla, has three men on the Ok-lahoms Aggie football warnity—Ge same number as Oklahoma City



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DELAWARE, O., Oct. 28—When Ohle Wonleyan meets this tindrently's Hebeats at Athena next Estarday for the Backeye conference leadership, the Battling Bishops will depend on Heward Glasven, springfield, their star defender fullback, is help stem the Bishocais's dwaff spinner plays. Glasven will explain the Bishops in the game.

BISHOP-BOBCAT FRAY

urday when the two teams meet at Athens in a battle which may de-

Athens in a battle which may de-cide the Buckeye conference title. Prior to 1823 the Elabops had won seven games out of nine played with Ohio. In the eight games played since the resumption of relations, each school has won three contests and two others were sorreless ties, making next Satur-day's contest a "rubber" affair. Ohio Wesleyan's janz over Ohio still was in force in 1823, however, for the Bishops won, 60 to 8. Bit in 1924 (things began to change. On a

1926 tilings began to change. On a muddy field at Delaware. Ohto scored a touchdown early in the game and gameged to hold their margin to the end, winning out, 6

to 0.

The Bishope came back in 1926
to score a 28 to 0 victory, and in
the next two years the games resuited in scoreless ties. In 1928
another scoreless ties homed until
late in the game when Chuck
Werts miltback, found a hole at
left tackle and galloped 79 yards for
a touchdown, the Elshops winning
7 to 0.
Ohio remped off with a 21 to 7

Ohio romped off with a 21 to 7 victory in 1929, the highest score the Athens school ever had run up

the Athens school ever had run up against Wesleyan in 16 games, Last year Ohlo again won out, 20 to 0. In both years the Boheais won the Buckeye championship.

Each team has won two conference games to date, the Bishops having defeated Donison 25 to 6, and Mismi, 12 to 7. Ohlo has beaten Denison, 33 to 6, and Cindinasii, 13 to 7. What the outcome of their game next Saturday will be makes the contest the most outstanding in the state this week.

Mrs. Ailson Allen, twice national diving champion as a member of the Los Angeles athletic club sev-eral years ago, has been named women's athletic director and swimming coach of the L. A. A. C.

Bonnie Beggess, amateur guif champion of Kanasa City, Kas, has joined the protessional ranks.



GEHRIG OF YANKEES Leads Bishops GOPHERS HOPEFUL Comrades Pay OF BEATING RIVALS

Hopes Soar in Gopher Camp as Team Prepares for Battle with Wisconsin.

BY PAUL MICKELSON
Associated Free Sports Writer
CHICAGO, Oct. 28—Minnesota
may spoil a great charity game
Saturday when it meets Wisconsin
in the Big Ten conference battle
of the day at Minnespoils.
Plans called for the match of
two undersated conference teams

two undefeated conference teams in a post-season game to decide the championship. A Minnesot victory over Wiscornsin would ruin such a match as the Gophers meet

Northwestern's undefeated Wild-

cats next week.

Northwestern regarded as the one team to beat for the ritle, must dispose of lithnois, this Staturday.

Guyber Hopes High

Minnesota's hopes hounded to a high point today with the amouncement that Quentin Burdick, star Gopher hairback who has been out of the game for three weeks because of injuries, would be available against the Badgers-Mennwhile, Wisconshia's hopes dropped to a new low. The Badgers were shaken up in the Fennsylvania game, notably Buckers of the injuried list, Chickgo was almost in a panic for the Pur-Goldberg, who was injured to such an extent that he was in no condi-

tion for the Minnesota game.
Striving to keep his Wildcats
from becoming over-confident.
Coach Dick Hanley of Northwestern drilled his players for Illinois.
Defense was atcassed. At Illinois,
Coach Bob Zuppke was making
shannya at guard, tackle and full-Coach Bob Zuppke was making changes at guard, tackle and full-back in a hurried effort to keep up his record of turning in at least ena big upset a year. Indiana Stresses Faming

Indiana tuned up its pass attack or Ohio State. The Buckeyes for Ohio State. The Buckeyes took things easy to avoid injuries

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COURTERS CALLED

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KENTON, Oct. 28-Banketball practice for Kenton High school began Monday night at the armory. At least 50 candidates for the 1931-32 court team reported for the initial workout. However the num-

Prospects of a good team are bright. This year's schedule will

Dec. 4—Marysville here.
Dec. 11—Marion Harding here.
Dec. 12—Columbus North there.
Dec. 18—Manafield there.

Dec. 18--Managerid there.
Jec. 25-Toledo Waite here.
Jan. 1.—Columbus East here.
Jan. 2.—Ada there.
Jan. 22-Ada there.
Feb. 5--Toledo Woodward here.
Feb. 12--Urbana there.
Feb. 13--Ada here.
Feb. 14-Ada here.

Feb. 19—Ada here. Feb. 22—Findiny here.

K. OF P. LODGES TO PLAY CARD GAMES

Canby Lodge No. 51. Knights of Canby Lodge No. 51, Knights of Pythlas, and the Morral lodge, Knights of Pythlas, will enter a series of pinochic contests beginning Nov 11. Announcement of the contest was made by J. H. Kerr, social committee chairman, at a meeting of Canby lodge last night in the Knights of Pythlas lodge hall. One application for membership was received.

The page rank will be conferred

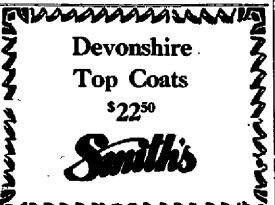
membership was received.

The page rank will be conferred on a class of candidates on Nov.

Marion County Past Chancellors association will hold an annual election of officers on Nov 6

To Play Charity Game.

BUCTRUS. Oct. 28-Milk for undernourished school children will be provided by the proceeds of a



IN TITLE CONFLICT:

By The Anasciated Free
MONTREAL, Oct. 28--Panama,
Al Brown still is bantamweight
chempion of the world in the
various districts that accord him
such recognition.

The lank Negro found Eugene
Huat of France just another chanlenger in their 15 round fittle bout
at the Forum last night and had
dittle trouble winning the unanimous decision of the three judges.
Huat, striving hard to get inside
Brown's long reach, did not succeed ber present did not include those who will report following the football season.

Approximately one month can be spent in securing a court team to represent the school this year as the first game will not be played until Thanksgiving.

Transcent of a good team as clever boxing through the early part of the battle won him the de-cision.

Dayton Resumes Drill,

By international Jews Service DAYTON—After a brief real from the rigors of their duel with Butler university the Dayton Fly-Butler university the Dayton Flyers will resume stronuous practice today for their Saturday meeting here with Transylvania college from Lexington, Ky. Captain Lec Ziecolf, out of the Butler game with a leg injury, probably will see the contest with the southerness from the bench

Offense Revamped.

NEW CONCORD—A signify re-vamped offense will be the weapon of Muskingum college's undefeated eleven when the Muskles travel to Cincinnati Saturday for a day with the University of Cincinnat.

Mounts Work Hard.

ALLIANCE-Mount Union's Purple team is drilling beavily in at ertments of football technique as a preparedness program for Fri day night's thuminated clash with John Carroll of Cleveland.



Final Honor to Dick Sheridan

BY EDWARD J. NEIL,

WEST POINT, N. T., Oct. 28-he erest gray ranks of the ne WEST POINT, N. E., Out on The great gray ranks of the na-tion's moider youth donned their finest regalla today to pay a final and tribute to a gallant, departed comrade—Richard Binnley Sheri-Shaken but stole, soldiers such

done before hundreds of times for dress parades when he was one of them.

It has been desperately hard for West Point to keep its balance as it it went about the task of laving to rest "Dick Sheridan," president in fine percent of the second year class, honor man and all soldier, fatally injured in Assay's gradiero duel with Yale last Esturduy.

Hener General at Bier

Sheridan rested today is his simple casket, his last froethall game played, his last dress parader but one attended, awaiting the shoulders of the comrades who awould bear him to the Catholic chapel for requirem mass at 11 s.

If m Later, while an honor guard of four cadets, paced healte his coffin, the sorpa could file past him for the last time.

The mourning for Cadet Sheridan, expressed even by outside universities in the presence here of delegations from Notre Dama. Harverd and Tale, extended from the highest official to the lowest of the tranks. He enlisted following his graduation from Augusta of the tranks He enlisted following his graduation from Augusta when no congressional grant was avaitable to him.

Bo it was that the enlisted men mourned him as their own as they went about the regimental tasks of phalf-staffing the flags at munus. So it was that the enlisted men should be that would trait the flags draped artiflery easson from the chapel after burial services at 4 p. m., to the cemetery in the hills MARION HORSESHOE.

MARION HORSESHOE **CLUB WINS MATCH**

The Marion Horseshoe club de feated the Bucyrus Horseshoe club CHALLENGER BEATEN
IN TITLE CONFLICT

By The Associated Press
MONTREAL, Oct. 28-Panama
It Brown still to bantarsweight champion of the world in the various districts that accord him such recognition.

The lank Negro found Eugene Himat of France just another chair lenger in their 15 round still bout

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The scaling:

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Bobcat Ground Gainers

Rems Kepler, of Wellington, is a punter, passer, and a ranger

the followishy of Mt. Sterling, is the only juntor in the regular anelifield. His powerful plunging has been a feature of the Boheat remains attack.

May Schedule Game.

By faternational Rews Service BLUFFTON, Oct. 28 — Blufftor college a football elever, although not scheduled to make a gridron appearance this week, may engage in a contest scheduled at the last minute, Coach A. C. Burcky indi cated here today, but the identity of the possible opponent has not been announced. Shift Akron Lineup.

By international News Service
AKRON, Oct. 28—Farrell Dreisbach, stalwart end with the Akron
U. football machine, is being
groomed for the fullback position
in an effort to build up the Zigpers' offensive strength. If Dreis-bach fits in at the plunging job Darulls and Stadtmiller will be

FOOTBALL ATTENTION IN OHIO TO CENTER ON ATHEMS SATURDAY

Bishop-Bobcat Tilt To Decide Championship of Buckeye Conference.

ODLUMBUS, O., Oct 28-Fee, ball attention of the state will be focused on Athens Saturday with the battling Bishops from One Wesleyan and the Bobcas from Chila Illawarants meet to deep. Westpan and the Boboats from Ohlo University meet to deside the probable title holder in the Buckeye Athletic association Ohlo university will be battler to defend the crown it has be-

to defend the crown it has his for two years.

Both teams will go into this try underested in league competing although both have lost to a stronger opponent, Ohio booking be fore Indiana in the first gaus of the season and Westeyan later height of Sylvacue, one of the cast strongest elevens.

One of the interesting sidelights of the game will be the battle for points between Westfall of Westeyan and Gabriel of Ohio U. The Hobbat player now leads the Bishop ace by a losh point for abonn of being the third higher secret in the state, both being side passed by Grimes of Mount Cata

scorer in one state, both being sid-passed by Grimes of Mount Unity and Lanning of Wittenberg Wittenberg is still the higher scoring machine in the state wite 142 points white miami clings is second place with 134.

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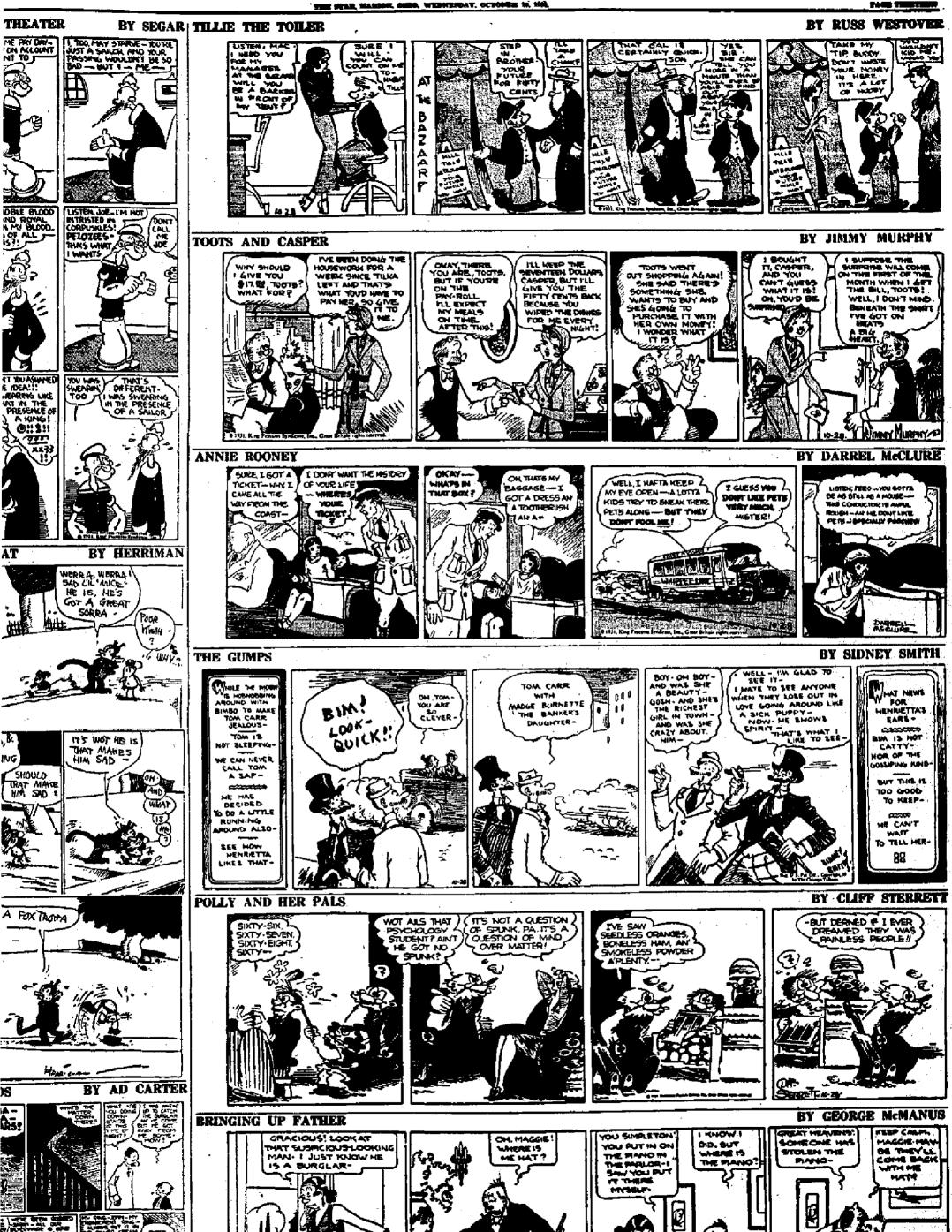
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While some banking quarters interpreted the overwhelming conservative victory in England as distinctly constructive, the prospect of a high British tariff was less pleasing Maintenance of the common dividend by U. S. Steel was counter-balanced by H. Seriemely poor earnings statement. Foreign bonds showed some strength, in response to the British election, but markets generally manifested a heavy undertone. Slocks lost about 1 to 8 points during the morning, but had a slight

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Sheep 23.000: mostly steady; choice lambs unevenly lower than yeasterony's high time; desiration and two 5.60 g 5.60 g 5.60 p ackers, outside 6.000, some held higher; westerns unsold; white faced feeders 4.75. Lambs 90-10s, down good and choice 5.50 g 6.25; medium 4.50 g 5.50; all weights common 3.00 g 4.25; ewes 30-150 lbs. medium in choice 1.00 g 7.30; all weights cuit and common .75 g 1.50; feeting lambs 50-75 lbs. good and choice 4.50 g 5.10

day, but denied he was "a wheat man."

COMMISSARY OPENS
AT Y. M. G. A. TODAY

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Welfare Society Begins Distribution of Clothing;

'50 Apply.

The opening of the commissary in the Y. M. C. A today brought in 50 persons seeking clothing or shoes and formally launched the fell and winter season of work of the commissary Close investigation is being made before applicants are given including. Mrs. Jane Alexander, secretary of the Family Welfare so city, which is supervising the distribution of clothing, said (oday. This is being done to eliminate from those given help the transients and others not entitled to local cave

In most cases, an investigator

By The Assectiated Freish
EAST BUFFALO, N. Y. Oct. 28

Hogs, 1,600; fairly active; mostily to packers; steady to strong;
hulk desirable 160-210 ibs. 5.50;
few decks 270-250 ibs 5-60; weights
below 150 ibs, largely 5.25; packing sows 4.25/4-65.

Cattle 225, scarcely enough done
to establish market, scattered
sales barely steady; plain grassers
and cows predominating; common
steers and helfers 4.75; cutter cows
1.75/9.250.

Caives 170; veniors unchanged;
good to choice 9.00; common and
medium 5.60/2.00.

Sheep 1,600; better grade lambs
28 lower; others about steady;
good to choice 6.50; medium kinds
and fat bucks 5.50; strong weight
throwouts 6.50; inferior lot 3.50.

Caledonia News

Today in Marion Markets GRANS AGAIN FACE THEFT CHARGE LIVESTOCK

Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock

Chicago

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Potatoes, 29c peck. Bakers potatoes, 3 lbs 10c Jersey Sweet, 6 lbs for 15c, Indiana Jersey Sweets, 6 lbs 15c. Cabbaga, 7c 16 Carbage, 2c 10 Carrots, 3 the for 10c. Brussel Sprouts, 39c qt. New Peas, 2 for 25c. Sweet Corn. 10c to 12c.
New Lines Bennä, 30c n quark.
Eggplant, 10c.
Pargaine, &c.
Lenf Lettuce, 10c.
Head Lettuce, 10c.
Head Lettuce, 2 heads 15c.
Cabbage Gelery, 10c a head.
Celery Hearts, 8c bunch.
Medium Celery, 8c bunch.
Celery Hearts, 8c bunch.
White Texas Odione, 4 lbs for 25c.
Tellow Onlong, 3c ib.
Green Onlong, 3c ib.
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See Navy Beens, 2 and 3 lbs. \$6c
Squash 2 to 3c ib.
Pumpkin 3 ibs 5c.
Oyster Plant, 3c bunch.
Green Beans, 10c ib
Cauliflower, 20 925c a head.
Honsegtown Cauliflower, 13c a

Kraut embage, 100 lbs for the Spinach, 7 to 10c.
Spinach, 7 to 10c.
Kale, 7c ib.
Parvisy, 2 lbs. 15c.
Endive, 10g-10c ib.
Shakiota, 3 for t0 and 3 for 5bs.
Pappers, 3 for t0 and 3 for 10c.
Creen Mangon, 890s.
Sutton Rasishan, bc and 3 for 10c.
Long Red Rasishan, bc 4 for 10c.
Rhuberb, 5c and 9 for 10c.
Rhuberb, 5c and 9 for 10c.
Hothouse rucumbers, 10c rd.
Hothouse Tomalors, 20 g-2c lb.
Carrota, bc a burch.
Asparagus 10c a burch.
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Smoked Hann, My30c, Drussed Chickens, 20030s, finatived Chilles, 1922c, Fresh Colles, 10c, Pork Chaps 22030s, Wireer Sausage, 20a, Sausage, 20a,

Cane Sugar, 35 (be. 1.35@1.66 Pickled Pigs Feet, 12 he. Corn Beef, 250 40a. Veni Lent, 120 25a. Pressed Ham, 150 25a. Liver Pudding, 124 0 3bc. Soure, 190 Gouse Liver Pudding, 35e Mushrooms, 856 50e Wa Gouserton, the bunch. Gouserton, the bunch. Gouserton, 10e Milled nuts, 27e th. Hickory Nuts, 3a th. English Walnuts, 20e th. Chestingt, 25e th.

Homegrown Quinces, &c 1b. Hornegrown Quinces, & th. Bananas, & ths. 25c.
Tokey Grapes, 10c th. Concord Grapes, 12 siz, 45c.
California Concord, 2 siz, 45c.
Grapefruit, 2 for 25c.
Grapefruit, 2 for 25c.
Cranberries, 10c lb.
Dried Penches, 2 ths. © 25c.
Cellfornia Pluma, 4 lbs for 20c.
California Bartlett Pears, 2 the fig.

Winter Nellia Pears, 13c lb. Kelfer Pears, 10 lbs. for 25c. Galifornia Apricote. 25c lb. Florida Oranges, 392 65c dozen. California Oranges, 19255c a cos. Cantinomia Orangea, 1950a a soa.
Lamona, 450 dos.
Datos, 19515a ib.
Pachage Figs. 10c and 10c
Pimeappies, 104730s.
Cantaloupes, 104730s.
New Appies, 4 to 8 lbc 30c.
Grimes Golden Apples, 50c to 80c.

Homegrown, 83c to \$125 bu. Marion Stockyards

Hoge-Market lower; mediums-45; heavy yorkets 460; heavies 486; light yorkers and pigs 400; roughs \$80 stage 20s. | roughs \$50 arege \$50. | Cuttle — Svices elects and year-lings 7 @ 750; telt to good \$50 @ \$475; heirers \$6\$50; owws. good \$756420; common and medium 3 @\$50; cutters 2 \$5@2.50; conners 1 80@2, bulls, good to choice \$75@ 450, bologns 250@4; top calves 7 90.

towis 13 to 15; heavy apringers 12 to 15; Leghorn fowls 5 Leghorn springers 9: aid roceters 5
Fresh Eggs - 24 G77; marke

SLIP LOWER CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 25 — A Midiand twink teller who allegedly carried \$51,550 away in a shirt box and flew to Loe Angelse to have Wheat and Corn Both Recede Generally After irregular By The Answelled Press Cultivation, O., Oct. 25 — A Midiand twink teller who allegedly carried \$51,550 away in a shirt box and flew to Loe Angelse to have a good time was being returned bere today on, an embessionent warrant.

Stert

By The Assertated Press CHICAGO, Out. 28—Grain prices went downgrade today after an in-regular start. Stock market weakness had a bearish influence, and so too del absence of confirmation

Results of the British election pointing to enactment of a protective terriff and interpreted as builts) at Liverprool, were regarded as bearish in colation to wheat an ports from the United States However, the market here showed a moderate rallying tendency at times following early setbacks. In this connection, notice was taken of reports that large amounts of American wheat would yet probably be noted to French dealers if credit, arrangements with New Market and 1113 a. In 1113 b. In 1113

this connection, notice was taken of reports that lears amounts of American wheat would yet probably be noted to French dealers if execute arrangements with New Tork bankers were successful, payments on acceptances being extended to 12 months instead of 30 to 19 days.

Hickey ensiens miling of wheat futures accompanied the warty declines to prices. On the other hand, purchases during the subsequent rallies were load by a Chicago speculitor. The haying accompanied are well as during the subsequent rallies were load by a Chicago speculitor. The haying accompanied are preselons of belief that underlying forces were now operating inwarfs higher levels and that wheat could be profitably accomplished as a first and that wheat could be profitably accomplished as a first and that wheat could be profitably accomplished on all hreaks. Corn and cals awayed with wheat, Frevisions held about atcady.

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Tolle DO. O. Oct. 22 — Cash grain closs: Grain unchanged.
Geeds, in warshouse, nominal.
Red clover, unchanged.
Alaike, prime cash 7.75; Dec.
8.00; Feb. 825.

Bank Clearings.

Bank clearings for justerday were given at the clearing house today as \$34,164.92.

DEFFICUET PROTOGRAPHY

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BOSTON—With the exception of
children, the blushing bride is the
most difficuit of all subjects to
photograph. Such was the epision
ing their convention in this city.
According to George Edmondson,
of Cityveland, the bride is in such a
flutter that it is difficult to phetograph her. The general atmosphere about the helds with friends
offering their congratulations and
parents weeping and rejoining add
to the task.

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November of Appelintment Relate of Joseph W. Lang.
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Came No 11812.

AMERISPP'S PART OF BEAL

COURT Of COUNTY OF SEAR MAYOR

County, Other Case No. 21824.

The Citisons Building and Lease
County, Plantillif.

John W. Thew, et al. Defendants,
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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Calculoria News
CALEDONIA — D. A. Timson, senior warden in the local Masonic lodge, attended the grand todge senson at Springiteld, Wednesday and Thursday.

Muss Minnie Matthews of Marion and Mrs. Nancy Hibres Schickendants of Galion spent the last of the week at the home of Mr—and Mrs. William Coulter

Mr. and Mrs. William Thurston, who have been visiting Mrs. Thurston who have been visiting Mrs. Thurston, who have been visiting Mrs. Thurston has accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mackey, Mrs. Ms. Daily and Harold Daily of Knox, Ind, were guests in the Nelson Myers home Thursday.

Mrs. May Daily and Harold Daily of Knox, Ind, were guests in the Nelson Myers home Thursday.

Mrs. Mrs. Charles Rinker in Marion.

Mrs. E C. Kucinski returned to her home in Cleveland Tursday after a week's visit with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Shafter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Shafter.

Mr. and Mrs. Shafts shaft shaft

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®___

Being all of Lets Nos. 11210 and HATT in Chermont Addition to the City of Antico Old.

Said Lot No. 11.75 are known as being located at No. 511 Belletons take Avenue and Innoved with a tente of the Control of the Avenue and Innoved with a tente of the Control of the Avenue and Innoved with a tente located At Nos. 185-193 Many Street and improved with a two-story featno dwelling.

Said premises appraised at \$2.500 00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of said: Cash on day of said. Advertised October Sizt, 25th. November 5th. 11th and 15th, 1931.

CHARLES C. FI E.

CAPARIT, Warner & Carpart, Attornose.

ion, Ohio
TRACT TWO: Known as and beleg lot number 1463 in True's Secend Addition to the City of Marien, TRACT THREE: Known as and being 41 2-1 feet all the East side and extending the entire depth of lot number 7119 in H Trues Fourth Addition to the City of Mar-

FOURTH Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.
Said premises are appraised:
Tract One at \$1,000 no;
Tract Three at \$1,000 no;
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Tract Three at \$1,000 no;
And cannot be soft for less than the widnirds of the appraisement.
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DETRIEL M. BUSH, OSCAR J. LUSCH, As Administrators of the estate of Ell E Bosh deceased John B Bartram, Attorney for Plaintiffs.

Court of Common Picas. Marios County, Ohio Cass No. 21921. The Home Building, Savious and Loan Company, Plaintiff.

Notion R. Hildreth, et al., Defend ants
In pursuance of an Order of Sale search from said Court to me discreted in the above suited action, will expose to sale, at public action, at the door of the Court louise in Marion, Marion Count. blue, at Sales Assessment

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E City of Maries, of a vector of a second by a sign known as and it. No. 601 Semanti roved with a two balling.

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60. Sheep-Top lambs 4.25; yearlings

3; top ewes 2 20; fair to good 1 to 1.50, cutte 30; top bucks 2.20; fair to good 1 to 1.50

Local Produce
(Prices quoted at Masson Over
City)
Heavy fowls 13 to 18; medium

steady Butterfat-28c.

- t OSEANCE QUOTATIONS --Procter-Gamble 2. Public Service N J.

OHIO STOCKS

PRODUCE

Sy The Assessment Francisco. Material Gas

May Ask Sanity Hearing for K 'ler of Former Local Resident.

for Charles "Jeff Harter, 50 of Lima, confessed slayer of Emery E Northrup, 53 toriner Marion resident, was continued until Saturday morphis when Charles L. Feas, Lima attorney and counsel for Harter, yesterday asked for a continuance of the hearing, according to information from Lima. Harter is charged with first degree murder Harter was returned to city juil following the continuance Sisted Gives Ald Mrs John H Williams of Detroit, sister of the prisoner arrived in Lima yesterday to aid him. It was indicated jesierday that if Harter is bound over to the Al toriner Marion resident, was con day morning the body Miles During Night was shot and that by

Springs **Malo** Bros.

Northrup was shot and killed sometime Friday night by Harter while the two were spending the night the total the continuous statements made to the police by the prisoner. In his state ment, Harter said they drank bay rum for a short time before retiring. He told police he awakened later to find Northrup gone and going to his own home a short distance away found him there Harter a purse containing \$35 was also missing when he awakened he told police. The shooting occurred after Harter had taken Northrup back to the latter's home police were told.

Harter was questioned yesterday by Lima police concerning the

morning when he discovered

The Municipal Election

election, which will mean more to the personal comfort and safety, and to the pocketbooks of the people of Marion than the election for governor next year, or even the presidential election. We cannot be fully advised at first hand as to everything that is going on in Columbus or Washington, but we can inform ourselves with very little trouble as to what is going on and what has been going on in the City Building in Marion.

It is the purpose of the Democratic organization to endeavor to stimulate the interest of our citizens in its city affairs. We believe that they should inform themselves as to this situation, rather than take the word of candidates or political parties, whose advice will not be disinterested, and whose statements will naturally be colored by personal views and personal ends. It is but a short time now until the election will be held, and we most earnestly urge that the questions to be settled Tuesday be given a large part of the attention of our people. It will be time and effort well spent.

Jones For Mayor Chile V G Stale, Secretary

Cirdo Oliva, Pres.

Publical Advertisions

len county grand jury Prosecutor Ernest M Bolkin would sak for a sanity bearing for the alleged murquarry murders May 20 of Theima Woods and Earl Truesdate The prisoner denied any mahestles with the case and said he did not even know the location of the sanity hearing for the alleged murderer.

Harter nearly collapsed twice Monday when being finger printed and photographed at police head quarters. Hefore that time reports say he had shown no signs of estrain.

Ray Noethrup, brother of the sickin Monday turned over to police a purse containing \$16 which was identified by Harter as the one alleged to have been stolen from him by Northrup. The brother told police, reports state, that he found the purse outside the door of his hotolier's home baturday morning when he discovered QUARTY

PARISHONERS HONOR NEW MINISTER, WIFE

and Mrs. H. A. Bh. at Reception.

The three charges of the Waldo Reformed churches held a recep

The three charges of the Waldo Reformed churches held a reception and Hallowe en party honoring Rev H A Blum new pastor, and Mrs. Blum hast night at 5t John's church near Waldo Thirty members and 10 guests were present. Plans were made for a Thanksgiving party late land November The social part of the affair was in charge of Misses Viola and Irene Chorn Mrs. J W Klingle and Mrs. Albert Ruth were in charge of mrs. L M Beckle Miss Hope Klingle and Lester Kramer. A short husiness receiting was in charge of Rev Mr. Blum and Mr. Kramer Guests were Misses Louella Delisch and Martha Wick Paul Sycks Clifford Strip Paul Ling Henry Miller Harold Miller, Wallace Wolfinger Wilbur Fetter and Domaid Augenstein.

LEGION AUXILIARY INSTALLS OFFICERS

INSTALLS OFFICERS

CAREY, Oct 28—The American
Legion auxiliary met Monday night
to Install its new officers Mervin
Bhefer, commander of the Earl
Geren post installed, president
Mrs Grover Snyder, first vice
president Mrs L L Bland, second
vice president Mrs C C Simonis
secretary, Mrs L G Altvater
ireasurer, Mrs Porter Hendricks
chaplain Mrs C H Huil, sergeantet arms Miss Celestine Werling
Committees appointed were publicity Miss Martha Schira, mein
berehip, Mrs Free Scoarce music
Mrs L L Bland, historian Mrs
P C Goff, popp) Mrs C B M,
ers child weifare Mrs Arthur
Bysty, Americanism, Mrs Henry
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tional defense Mrs C Suber
Fidac Mrs J D Siddall, executive
committee Mrs Jose Stombaugh
Mrs Paul Krupp and Mrs Joseph
Schira.

INSURANCE

In this Agency is Your Fortress of

PROTECTION

and Life.

Frank M. Knapp

Phone 5117 139 S. State St.

You Tell 'em Bill

Nothing should be kept secret from our citizens at this election. They are catitled to know all.

In Last Night's "Star"

The Phillians for Mayor Clubs asks you.

DO YOU KNOW? what has been going on in the city building in Marion?

DO YOU KNOW? what is going on there now?

DO YOU KNOW? what is the position of the mayor of the city of Marion on important questions, questions that will effect the pocketbook of nearly every one in Marion?

You Tell 'em Bill-You Tell 'em.

Don't Keep the Voters in the Dark

DO YOU KNOW? what is the amount of the bonded indebtedness that has been incurred during the present administration?

TO THIS, we as Democrats would also like a complete answer-The Phillians for Mayor Club also states that you believe that an open and above board policy should be pursued in handling questions that are of vital importance to all of the people-

You Tell 'Em. Bill—We Hate To Brag

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE.

C. J. Altmaier, chairman.

TRIBUTE TO ROOSEVELT



shows with a wreath which has just been presented to him by ent on the grave of Theodore Reserveit at Oysier Buy, L. I. The coremony was participated in by 4,000 accests from New York and four neighboring states who in their annual pligrinings to the grave of the great platesman

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Garden Club Elects.

UPPER SANDUSKY Oct 28-

O Brien, treasurer

If you appreciate having So Annual Hallowern Mask Dance Main St and Delaware Ave resur faced and pais out of gasoline tax and State aid then vote for Mayor P M All former pupils invited Jones second term

MORRIS W. KLINE

Councilman at Large
Democratic Ticket Second Term
A Marion grocer for 19 years
Tour support will be appreciated

P H C Card Party 8 30 tonight 15c Junior Order Hail Lodge meets 7 p in

OFFICERS ELECTED AT ANNUAL MEET

Officers for the ansuing year were elected just night at the an unal meeting of crypt owners of the Marion Mausoleum association in the store of the Marion Merchandising Co at Main and Church

chandising to at sham and course streets. They are H W Beaver president Mrs J E. Crawmer, vice president and Mrs V Pearl Craig, accretary and treasurer Trustees appointed are H J Kilnefeter John Jenner Carl Ulsb. L. A. Culi and S H DeLong General business of the association was discussed before adjournment. A meeting of the trustees will be called in two or three-weeks for the purpose of discussing the future of the association, contemplated repairs to the building and other matters.

FALSE ALARM CALLS FIREMEN FROM BEDS

An appeal was made by city fire-men this morning to the effect that anyone who feels the urge to send in a false fire alarm, pleas select a more seasonable time At 12 40

a more seasonable time At 12 40 a. m today faremen were called out by an alarm from box 62 at the intersection or Center and Charles streets. When the firemen arrived they found the neighbor book deserted. Practically all of the faise alarms with which the firemen have been amound during the last several months have been sent in between 11 p m and 2 a. m Police and fare officials today wers making an investigation into the identitie of last nights joker

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Harrod Gelssier of daughter both Tue-day morn

ing at City hospital Mrs. Gelseler was formerly Miss Nettle Hale, a murse on the City hospital staff A son was born Monday night at City hospital to Mr and Mrs. Paul Conrad of 232 Hane avenue. Mrs. Conrad was formerly Miss Lucille

Ewing
Mr and Mrs Mark Hoffman of 772 Relicioniame as caue report the birth of a son, George Gilbert, Oct.

Copper-Clad Twin Flue

Super-Heater

A Wonder for Warmth and a Beauty, Too!

H. O. Crawbaugh HARDWARE 113 N Water St.

MRS. RACHEL YAKE

DIES AT HOME HERE

Widow of Former Merchant Will Be Buried Friday Afternoon.

Rabel Bridge lake 65 widow of Duniel Yake, who was at one time an owner of a dragoodstore here, died today at 12 li a. 10. at her home at 126 north Vine street. A general breakdown in health resulted in a lingering

in health resulted in a ingerior illness causing her death he was the daughter of Dr William Eridge and Rachel Lan don Bridge, of Prospect to whom she was born Aug 16 1865 5he was married on Oct. 5 1853 to Mr Yake who preceded her in death

Yake who preceded her in death 20 years ago.

Mrs Yake is survived by her daughter Mrs Eva Wilson at home three grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Two sons and two sisters are dead She was a member of \$1 Pauls Epis copat church.

The funeral will be Friday at 2 30 p m at the home in charge of Res S \$ Hardy, sector of \$1 Pauls Burlal will be made in Marion cometery The family have requested that flowers be omitted

BAPTIST GUILD **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Dorls Evert, was elected president of the Intermediate Gulid of Trinity Espirat church at a meeting last night with the counseline Mrs Paul Second of M1 south vine street. The meeting was the first half this year.

street The meeting was the first beld this year Officers elected were Helen Wood, first vice President, Trella Hensinerty secretary reporter Vietta Johnson treasurer Pauline Chambers librarian, Doris Everly

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Diene Krause presided at the meeting last night. The guild will meet the second and fourth Tues days of the month. Clames and contexts followed a business meeting Marguerite Powelson was awarded context honors. Mrs. Second was awarded to accompany to the condition of the second was awarded to accompany to the condition of the second was awarded to accompany to the condition of the second was awarded to accompany to the condition of the second was awarded to accompany to the condition of the second was awarded to the condition of the co cord was assisted in serving re-freshments by her mother, Mrs

Chicken supper In His Name class of the Caledonia Church of Christ in the church besement Friday evening 5 to 8 PAROLE BOARD TO HEAR LOCAL CASES

The Obio parole board Nov 14 will hear parole applications of three young men sentenced to the Ohio Reformatory at Mansfield The final meeting of the year of the Wyandot County Garden club was hald at the library. The elec-tion of officers resulted as follows Frank Pacusier president, Mrs. Fred Stuckey, first vice president Mayor S. N. Clark second vice president, Miss Ellen Matteson, secretary and Mrs. Thomas.

Ohio Reformatory at Mansfield from Marion county
Those whose cases are to be considered are James Beaver, admitted to the reformatory Dec 14, 1930
on a sentence of one to 15 years
for burglaty, LeRoy Dorte admitted Jan 31, 1930, on a statutory
charge, Kenneth Turner, admitted
Dec 14, 1930 on a sentence of one
to 15 years for burglary

CITY BRIEFS

tacle IB-Mrs A. D. Fetty of Uhler avenue has been called to Collville O, by the illness of her uncle, F. H. Noland, who recently suffered a stroke of apoplesy.

Persaits Issued — Building per-min were issued by City Clerk Sylvester Latkin yesterday after-noon to Etta McKer for the erco-tion of a porch at 123 Saibs court to cost 250 and to H W Smith of 213 Lender street, for a garage to cost \$50

GRANGE ASKS CUT IN ELECTION PAY

A resolution calling for a reduc-tion in the compensations of all judges and clerks of the elections and primaries was adopted by Montgomery Grange No 2236 at a meeting last hight Five candidates were given the third and fourth grange degrees Pomona grange will meet Nov 7 at the Montgomery grange half with Mrs Mary Thibaut, Mrs Moi-

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By The Ameriated Frees NEW YORK, Oct. 28—Eugene O'Neill, like some Gutzon Borgluni carving a glant drama from the cold stone of an ancient Greek tragedy, had created today in "Mourning Becomes Electra" what critics generally called his master-piece.

The dramitist's 14-act, three-in-The draintit's 1s-act, three-in-non-opuls was given its premier Monday. The curtain rose on the first of the three consecutive dramas, "The Homeoming," at 4 p. m. At the conclusion of "The Homeoming" at 6 p. m. there was

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a dinner intermission following which the other dramas. "The Hounted" and "The Haunted." were played. The performance ran part 11.

O'Neill has based the mood of this new drama upon the Greek tragedy. "Electra," and one feels the unalterable doom of death throughout the performance.

Also Breedy Also Nationays and

throughout the performance.

Alice Brady, Alia Nazimova and
Earle Lariznore won long ovations
from the first night audience for
their performance. Miss Brady is
the only member of the cast who
appears in every act of the ploy.
All critics praised her performance as the greatest in her long
carter.

The scene of "Mourning Becomes Electra," is placed in a New Eng-land seacoast village. The Man-non family overshadows the town, and twelf is overshadowed by

death.

General Mannon returns home from the Civil war to be greated by a betraying wife, who climates her batted for him by sourdering him. The daughter, Vinnie, vows for revenge, but she is unable to gain the cooperation of her brother; who believee his mother innocent. In the end the one discovers his mother's guilt. The puritanical persecution of Vinnie drives both the mother and the son to suicide. And

mother and the son to suicide. And Vinnie, half-puritanies, witch and condemned to pay for her sine of secutiolsm by living among the ghosts of those who have died.

The play is marked by the mor bid, introspective characterizations seen in most O'Nelli works.

Green Camp Neios

GREEN CAMP—Miss Cooli Foos spent Sunday with her parents near Richwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer McCoiley of Gallon and Miss Lillian Rounk of Cleveland were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flach. Mise Ruth Stayner of Marion spent the week-end with Mise Iscah Shults of Green Camp. Clifford Smith entertained his

Sunday school class Sunday after-noon and evaning at his home west of Green Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bish and children and Misses Ruth and Ruby Chard spent Sunday in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hedges and family visited in Marios Sanday.
Misses Betty Rose and Joan Robins of Marion spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William McNesh.

McNeal.
Designt Gibson is ill at his home here with double preumonla.
Mr. and Mrs. Carrie Orborn and Peerl Orborns of Green Camp and Miss Gwendolyn Austin of Marion spent Saturday in Chiumbus as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Davis. Mrs. George Ganson was re-seved from the City hospital to

moved from the City hospital to her home here Monday.

Mrs. Alma Gooden of Green Camp and Mrs. L. M. Thempson of Marion, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Freshwater of one Dublin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ployd Barnett and son of Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Cito Basse and som were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Swisher of north of town.

Mrs. W. W. Flach visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Manley of

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Maniey of LaRus Wednesday.

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Rus Herine Vollroth of Marlon visited Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs

Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Fryman was brought to her home Monday from the City nitel in Marion

hospital in Marion.

Mrs. J. Slack is ill at the home of
her daughter, Mrs. John Lanius.

Lowell Shultz was in Device Satturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bricker were
Sunday afternoon visitors at the
J. E. Mantey home in LaRue.

DEVICE NEARLY READY

PHILADELPHIA, PA — Soor Philadelphia will be able to sit is the Franklin museum on the Park way and, through the magic of the Fels Planetarium, see the beavens in all their brilliance. Word has been received from Jena, Germany. where the instrument was made, that it will soon be shipped here.

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Former Marion Man's Book in Ohioana Library

The first of a series of articles on Marion writers whose books are now in the Martha Minney Cooper Chioana Shraey in the governor's monition in Columbus, is given below. The Marion county Ohloman committee is nit work to feire of Marion and Marion county authors who have published books of ciliacan about whom hooks have been published. Min Pancy Ranknower is chairman of the committee.

Emerson Pite, head of the department of political science at Vastar college, le & Marion man whose publications have been

whose publications have been highly praised in the field for which they have been written.

Mr. Fite, who is a brother of the late Anna W. Fite for whom fite Memorial church was named and of Miss Jeannette Fite or 138 Baker street, has compiled two neitable books: The Fife "Book of Maps" and "A History of the United States."

A copy of the "Book of Maps" is now on the shelves of the Chilo and library, and is one of the most.

Mouserspeaks **on** navy day

Sava National Preparedness Up to Certain Degree Cheapest in Long Run.

Declaring that those who fesored a reduction of the nation's defense, thought only in terms of theory, Congressmen, Grant E. Mouser Jr., in an address at the Navy day program given by the American Legion at the dugout last night, declared himself as fa-

last night, declared himself is fivvoring adequate preparedness at
all times.

"I believe in adequate preparedmean and I refuse to be influenced
by those who cry increased taxes,"
the congressmen said.

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of Congressman Mouser to apend ing of the nation's defense, then to a reasonable sum for the maintain ing of the nation's defense, then to be compelled to spend billions in getting ready after the safety of the nation has been threatened. A brief history of the navy and the important part it has played in the nation's history, was also given by the spoaker. The defeat

in the nation's history, was also given by the speaker. The defeat of the British on the seas following the Revolutionary war and the part played by the navy in the Epanish-American war, Perry's victory on Lake Etic, were pointed out by Congressman Mouser as outstanding in the service given the country by its navy.

The speaker also took occasion to pay a tribute to Thomas O.

The speaker also took occasion, to pay a tribute to Thomas O. Showers, local pavy recruiting officer, who he declared, represented the high type of man which is now being sought to form the personnel of the navy, the nation's first line of defense.

Shower's Talks
A short talk was also given by the recruiting officer, who presided at the meeting. Talks were also given by Frank Layton, commander of the Cooper Post of the

and given by Frank Layton, com-mander of the Cooper Post of the Grand Army of the Republic, Frank Scott, commander of Mar-ton Camp. Spanish War Veterans, and J. W. Liewellyn, commander of Bird McGinnis post American Layton.

A quartet composed of Lester A quartet composed of Lester and Marion Craven, Stanley Brobeck and John Davis, provided the musical tentures of the program. Two groups of songs were given by the quartet that provided a pleasing variety to the program. The program was attended by several hundred members of the local particular arraphistions and

local patriotic organizations and their friends.

MEN FAMILY JAIL BIRDS NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—A roost

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where the second of the settle he minds of young men and women to fill their united with unnecessary information or religious dogmar. It is not to reform them, or give them social prestige.

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When he was graduated from Harvard be wrote a thesis, "Sound and Industrial Conditions During the Civil War," which he later published. Later he wrote on the predicted later and Marks. Fite have two tends and Marks the suppose within the surgesters with the Marketer States and Marks and Marks the surgesters within the conditions of the work of the best tends.

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proves successful.

On returning to Chicago after a vacation in Europe. President Historian was informed that the plan being fried here has attracted almost universal attracted almost universal attracted of these examinations.

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Freshman students who are the 'guinea pigs' in the initial appli-cation of the radical system have well defined. President Hutchin has pleased to gall this college "a new haven of learning."

The sims of the University of Chicago plan can be best sum-marized in the words of President Hutchins, "The object," he said, "has not

been to speed up educational pro-cesses for all students, but rether. to adjust the educational processes and the speed thereof to the news and equipment of each individual "The college is a place for the exploration of the realms of exploration of the realize of apploration of the realize of the which the same as as the places the bottom of the lake has placed the tottom of the lake has placed the tottom of the lake has placed the bottom of the bake has placed the ba

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CARSON CITY, Nev.—Lake Tahoe, one of the deepest lakes in the world, is drying up.
Lake Tahoe has stood as the mystery of the California-Nevada region for eran. Now it has bowed its head to drouth and a sandhar has appeared.

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In every district, the school levy is very necessary if a satisfuctory school program is to be carried out mest year, C. B. Raybura, county superintendent of schools, pointed out yeaterday. The school must suffer if voters defeat these special levies, he said.

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A group composed of some of the outstanding explorers of the world will discuss problems and experiences peculiar to their calling when they meet Thursday at the New York Exchange club. A bronderst will be made of the meeting over the RBC-WEAF network at 1:30 p. m. Among those to be heard are Ruy Chapman Andrews, Bir Hubert Wilkins, Garveth Wells and Captain Bob Bartlett.

Cinger Regers, stage and screen star, will appear as guest artist Thursday at 8 p. m. with Rudy Vallee and his orchestra over an NBC-WEAF network.

Victor Yeung and his erchestra will offer a medley of selections from the operatia "New Moon: Thursday at 10:45 p. m. over the WABC-Columbia natwork. Irene Bessier and the Ken Christic male trip will also be presented.

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GRASSHOPPERS DO SERVICE ON FARMS

By the Associated Press PLAINFIELD, Wis., Oct.23: -The grasshopper plague on farms near hete last summer has turned out in a measure to be a blessing in disculse

disguise. The pests invaded several out fields, decimating crops. In that seal to get food, the hospect shook tipe out kernels to the ground. After the harvest, farmers said the kernels aprouded and now have resubed a height of about four inches furnishing good partiring for cattle. As a tradit, the farmers said, they expect cream checks to increase.

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and Andy WAIU, Drama WABC, Bing Crosby, songs 1:15. WLW, Dance orch, WABC, Lillian Roth, orch.

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Daily Proverb-"in civil brolls the worst of men may rise to places of honor."

Two bandits rob a Montreal theater of approglemately \$5,000. The amusement business must be picking up.

As quotations rise, dollar wheat is being visioned in Chicago. Let's hope that it proves more than a vision. From Washington comes the announcement

that Mrs. Nicholas Longworth is being becomed

for the vice presidency. And this isn't what hormally is referred to as the silly season! The unemployment resief fund collected in the city of Chicago hear the four-million-dollar mark. Chicago may have its failing- but

the heart of its good citizenship is usually to be found in accord with the cause of want and distress. The city of Chicago has disposed of tax warrants amounting to \$2,250,000, and the proseeds will be applied to the payment of the salaries due the city's school teachers. That's

Documentary evidence has been found th Chicago to show that the Capone wany felt free to request a police captain to have a presumably honest policeman transferred to a district where he would prove less offensive in the rangeters. No wonder oring has been

thriving as it has in the Windy Cityl

erasing enother black mark against the city's

It has been suggested that the golf clubs of the country raise funds for the jobless by turning over the proceeds of one day competitions with nominal entry fees. Why wouldn't it be better to devote to the cause the amounts normally expended at the pinetecath holes to celebrate victories or drown the pangs of de-

For Welfare's Sake.

It required a fire and the death of \$22 helpless men in a prison trap at Columbus to shock Ohio into realization of its negligence of walfare institutions. If it had been possible to have kept the state's conscionce at the senshive point it reached following that disaster wonders could have been performed.

People forget easily. The insure, the criminsis, the man and woman of deficient mentality who become the state's wards, remain in the obscurity of their institutions without much attenion in normal times. There has been us excuse to think about them since the prison

The welfare department, in charge of the state's institutions, had entreated the legislature for funds for years before the disaster in Columbus. The department is always be hind the demands made upon it, but it has struggled patiently against what often appeared to be impossible odds. It has done its work well, considering its means.

The general assembly, asked to provide adajuste funds for the expansion and rehability tion of state institutions, a need universally admitted, adjourned without taking direct action. Instead, it passed the decision on to the people through a proposed amendment to the state constitution "for the purpose of autherising the contracting of debts of the state in an aggregate amount not exceeding \$7,500,000 supply funds for the construction and repair of buildings, the equipment and furnishing thereof, and the purchase of land for the use of the welfare institutions of the state."

Passage of this amendment is being urged by speakers in various communities. It is their itention, difficult of fulfilment at this time, to arouse the people once more to their responsibilities toward welfare institutions. These responsibilities continue through presperity and depression without change. The helpless ward of the state requires certain attentions and safeguards which he is holpless to get for himself. The temporary adversity encountered by those more fortunate than he does not change his needs

There is a mighty humanitarian argument for the welfate bond issue which each intelliwent citizen understands perfectly-the commanding call of the weak to the strong. There is another argument, too, which should not be disregarded. Ohio bears one disetaceful smirch on its welfare record-the Ohio penitentiary fire. It can not afford to tempt another of similar proportions by making no attempt to reflecte constation and remove unnecessary houseds in its institutions.

The bond issue to protect the state's con schence and reputation by providing needed ends for the welfare department will place no additional tax burdes on real estate. The principal and interest will be met out of the eral revenue fund. Voters who mark their ballots intelligently at the polis sent Tuesday will favor passage of the amendment to the constitution to supply funds for the welfare

The United States is about equally divided in its opinion on Senator Borah's latest unorthodoxy-his extemporaneous voicing of onlaons un European ailairs that came dangerously close to stealing the show in which billed as principals. Now that the company has gone house, there in time to give attention to William's aucstionable behavior.

Those who would castigate him should be willing to let Balabridge Colby apeak for them Mr. Colby was secretary of state in the second Witson administration, and by that token s stern ctitle of Senator Borah, who threw a monkey wrench, with deadly aim, loto President Wilson's working model of a perpetual motion peace macrine, Mr. Colby's marized opinion follows: "Senator Borah sensed the theatrical possi-

bilities of the Interview with the French correspondents who accompanied Premier Laval. The temptation to accede to their request for an interview apparently swept away ill consideration of the fact that it was the President, and not Senator Bornh, whom the French prime minister had come to visit and that under our system of government it is the chief executive, and not the chairman of the foreign relations committee, who is charged with the conduct of our foreign affairs. It was very blithe, a sort of Bornharque stunt. But it is not to be taken seriously. It did not wen reach the plane of flaming indiscretion. " It will confirm, however, if it has any effect, the European notions of the immuturity of our statesmanship and of our statesman."

That is about the worst that can be said, though there are unlimited possibilities of saymy it more cuttingly. Mr. Colby kindly admits that Mr. Borah is saved from greater disgrace by the fact that the interview brought about by French journalists who accompanied M. Laval to this country. He does not point out another fact that appears important: Secretary of State Stimmon arranged the interview. Those who are inclined to spare the rod

and spoil Mr. Burah should be willing to rest their case with a repetition of that statement Senator Borah was given the opportunity to say what he thought and, probably referring to his conception of the liberties permitted under the so-called new diplomacy, which is founded on frank, personi contact, he said it. His idean were not the idean that Presiden Hoover and Premier Laval included in their joint statement, to be sure. Neither were they the soothing, discreet ideas that tac, called for at the moment. If they had been, the French ress would not have been interested In the interview Mr. Borah said that France

was the judge of her own security. He advocates revisions of the treaties of Versailles and St. Germain "by peace or force," believing that European stability is impossible until the sources of irritation are removed. He would consider cancellation of war debts, if France vould cancel German reparations." He does not believe there should be the "security nact" that France demands as a guarantee of safety before disarguament. He thinks that, with the world situation remaining as it is now the world disarmament conference scheduled for next February would be useless. He advocates recognition of Russia. There is no call to get enthunestic about Sen-

ator Borah's latest exaggerated posture, but it is remarkably easy to admit that it can't make him any enemies who weren't enemies before He was indiscreet, he may even have been disrespectful, but he was entirely himself this senator from Idano, He and M. Lavat parted in strict disagreement, but in warm friendship, and that's as much a part of the new displomacy as the discreet conversations between the Premier and President Hoover. After all, Mr. Borsh told Europe something it may not have realized fully before.

Professor Einstein has anyounced another new field theory. If Albert doesn't soon in vest in a card index, he's liable to have trouble in keeping track of his space-time conceptions.

"Boost Pian for Million-Dollar Corn Pool," reads a headling over a story from Springfield, Illinois What! Are the corn growers now going to the course of the growers of cotton and wheat?

The soviet Russian government has '-sued a dealed of the report that one of its submarines had been hit by a merchant vessel in the Gulf of Finland and sunk. In the cause of humanity, it is to be hoped that this Russian denial at least ver's sufficiently from the

Cadet Richard B. Sheridan.

Cadet Richard B. Sheridan.

Richard It Sheridan, West Point cadet who died of a broken heek sustained in the Armystale game last Saturday, probably would not have fiked the part he is being made to play by a moralizing public. Cadet Sheridan went to West Point the hardest way, by working up from the ranks of the regular army. If he had regulared consciousness after the accident that caused his death, it is not improbable that he would have asked his friends and the that he would have asked his friends and the Yale men who were in the fatal play to regard the incident as an unavoidable accident. He knew what he was doing when he enrolled for the football team.

Every autumn the game of football is made to take a defensive position by some unavoidable futainty. It is true that football is rough. it is true that it is dangerous even for men in first-class condition. It is true, also, that there are occasional fatalities among players caused by the rough human contact which is part of the game.

These occasional accidents are emphasized by the tremendous publicity which football is given during the few months wher it is the national game. There are, as a matter of fact, no more serious accidents in football in propertion to the tast number of boys and men playing it than there are in any other contest of similar robust type,

of similar robust type.

Cadet Sheridan, whose death is regretted father.

"I don't think so," answered the fond mother, "I don't think so," answered the fond mother, "He has some lovely tones in his voice, Maybe mire manhood and footbail, would hardly have he is going to grow up to be a crooner." sincerely wherever there are people who adwanted the accordance and the served to be. It First Cherine, quarrenny in opening the phasized more than it deserved to be. It First Cherine, quarrenny in opening "Not only that, but you got ugiter every day."

Second Ditto—"Another thing I can do and the game squarely.

THEY DON'T MIX WELL.



Editorial Opinion.

BORAH S'EN VA-T-EN GUERRE

When Schatter Borah warned the French cor-respondents that the Veresilles freety would be revised elitler "by peace or by force" he was not so much declaring war on Europe as exercising the inaliciable right of an American statesman to make the frost page. The point seems worth returniting, though doubtless the seems worth returniting, though doubtless the state gentleman of the Paris press sensed some such element in the situation. To Amer-icans, satute and unstitle, the tricks of Seu-ator Berah, as distinguished from the opera-tions of his excellent mind, are a too familiar story.

these of the times that Senator Borah has marched off to bettle, trumpets sounding, ben-mark flaunting, gune glinting, would fill a Common flaunting, gune glinting, would fill a Common flaunting. ners flaunting, gune gillnting, would fill a Con gressional Record. He will threaten to figh anything from a first-class power to a fellow senator. But, alsa, one listens in vain for the comba' to begin. Like the "King of France," the senator marches up bill only to march down seal. lown again. He has to execute these swift maneuvers for

a very simple reason. The senat for the front page that surpass motive, and, since trouble is th motive, and, since trouble is the easiest path to newa, trouble making has become his passelon. He iong since forgot that there was such a thing as consistency. Loysity to a perty—except on election day—means on many wasted opportunities for headlines. As for such little matters as couriesy to a French premier or an american president, or regard for the difficulties of international discussion—well, the has just demonstrated his contempt for them. Senator Borah is an imposing spectacle—"formidable" is perhaps the French word, But we warm the visiting correspondents that his

we warn the visiting correspondents that his actions seldom live up to his words. They need not lie awake nights over the spectacle of an coraged Borah marching full panopited to seize Marianne by the throat. By the time the call to arms could issue, Senator Borah would be galloping off in another direction to make as equally clear statement in aid of some other

AN EXPORT MARKET LOST

It is becoming clear that since the advent of talkies American movies are not selling abroa-se they once did. While the motion pigtur talkies American movies are not selling abroad as they once did. While the motion pigture remained essentially pantomine it was an international language, like music or dancing and national barriers meant nothing in the path of Hollywood's conquest of the world. But the jest efforts of American producers to circumvent the imaguage barrier of the thicket have been largely unsuccessful. Neither the Hollywood movie in English mor the movie thanslated in America for foreign sale has

translated in America for foreign sale has prospered. That our revenues from the export of movies remains large is true. But they are ot growing, and in countries like Germany and France, able to make good films of their own, the demand for California's products has

Dinner Stories.

Where do you stand in this great question?

asked the anxious constituent "At attention," answered Senator Sorghum.
"I listen carefully to all that is said before forming a conclusion."

forming a conclusion."
"But where 60 you stand?"
"Where I can, without committing myself too for to indicate that I have an important part in the question. My position corresponds to that of an intertogation point at the end of a sentence."

"The first thing Mand did with her legacy was to buy a dozen new hats."
"Ah! I was afraid the money would go to her head."

First Squabbler-"Say! I'll teil you son thing right now—"
Second Ditto—"Good; You haven't told me Second trace anything right yet."

I'VE CAN'L."

How Many Hours' Sleep?

sleep is undisturbed, the body is resistance rested. Upon awakening, the individual feels capable of performing his daily duties.

A common belief that tired persons sleep better than people who have worked less, is now proved felss. No doubt you have often heard people say, "I'm so tired I know I will need no rocking to sleep tonight." Such persons immediately and the same immediate of the same immediately. ons go to bed and even though they is distely fall asleep, the rest obtained is not as beneficial as when they go to bed less worn and weary.

Disturbed sleep may be the effect of stren-tions activities during the day. Excessive sim-ulation from any cause tends to disturb sleep. Children should not be permitted to stay up late at night. If they do they become over-tired and have great difficulty in falling salesp. An adult who has worked unusually hard dur-ing the day often finds it hard to sleep.

Fundamentally sleep is a habit. When a child has been taught good sleeping habits, he has learned a beneficial and healthful lesson. There are some people who can not go to steep before a certain hour. These so-called "night owls" have for many years kept late hours and so formed a bad habit.

The number of hours of sleep that a given individual needs, depends mainly upon the sort of work in which he is engaged. However, he should never have less than six to eight hours of sleep. It is true there are many eminent men who claim that they manage on four to five hours of sleep. For the average person this practice is not to be recommended.

Another interesting point, brough, out in the recent work conducted at the Mellon Institute recent work conducted at the Mellon Institute in Pittaburgh, relates to the fact that many-persons awaken, believing they have not stept well. These people really have slept well, but because they can recall tossing about during the night, they think their sieep was disturbed. It was shown that no matter how much an individual tossed about, he did so without disturbing his sleep. The tossing about is automatic and done unconsciously. The body is merely shifting into a more comfortable posimutic and done unconsciously. The body is neverly shifting into a more comfortable posi-

ilon. One should never est a hearty meal before rettring. Often a "smack" at night is inducive to sieep. Very often drinking of a warm fluid, particularly, milk, alds in bringing on sieep. A warm bath, too, brings relaxation and sieep to the restiess individual,

to the restless individual.

The taking of patent medicines for aleep should be condermed. Very frequently such medicines fall to produce steep and are likely

medicines fall to produce steep and are likely to be more harmful than beneficial.

There are many constitutional disturbances which may interfere with restful steep. In such cases it is imperative that the cause be located and where possible, remedied. ANSWERS TO REALTH QUERIES

MRS. P.S. Q-What causes a sharp pain in my heart? I have been taking medicine for gasses—but the latter have not been relieved and I am slib troubled with shortness of a put her feel on the desk to rest her mind.

—Toledo Biade.

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2. What would cause me to feel lired most of the time? A-This is probably due to hyperacidity and

indipesion. Correct your diet and be sure that the bowels function properly. Also avoid overesting. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your

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2—This is probably due to sluggish climination. For further pattlendars sens a relf-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.—Copyright, 1931, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it where the subject of a letter is such that it, can not be published in this column, Dr. Cope, land will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamp-ed envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

The Word of God,

O God, Thou art my God; early will I seck Thee: my saul thirsteth for Thee, and my flesh longeth for Thee in a dry thirsty land.—Pealm 63:1.

Liberal Education

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

Some time ago, ft. G. Wells, who was originally trained as a scientist, perinted out that far the finest work being done in the world is the accomplishment, not of fiction writers, sculptors, painters, or artists of any sort, but of scientists. The believer is science today is an advocate; he preaches the value and the worth of scientific endeavor. He likes to point out that the rewards of science are of the highest character and purest sort. Bernard Shaw, one of the great modern intellects, is constantly pointing our the superiority of mind over emotion, of pure thought over themp sentimed and i, of pure thought over thesp sentime, pay sentimentality. The scientist li-of intense thought in a rangied

stoppy sentimentality. The setentist lives a life of intense thought in a rarefied stimes phere of reflection, removed from all sordid alms and purely mundane considerations. A notable illustration of the finer spirit of scientific endeavor is illustrated by an incident in the career of Sir Humphrey Davy. An organization, untitled the Society for Preventing Accidents in Mines, was chocked and distressed by the disastrous colliery explosions in the deeper mine pits. The deeper the miners penetrated, the more numerous and frequent became these destructive explosions. Turning in desperation to the great scientist. Sir Humphrey Davy, they urged him to provide some cheap and effectual remody, other signestions having proved worthless of at less impracticable.

discovered the correct principle for the manu-facture of safety-lamps. This principle was that explosive mixtures of mine-damp will not pass through small apertures or tubes; that if a lamp or lanthorn be made attright on the sides, and furnished with apertures to admit the air, it will not communicate flame

on the sides, and to the sides of the air, it will not communicate flame to the outward atmosphere.

The significant fact is that Davy might easily have made a fortune by his discovery. All he had to do was to take out a patent for the invention of the safety-lamp, and then manufacture the lamp himself or sail his patent to some company. He resolutely refused to do tals. One of his friends, who urged him to reap the golden harvest which lay within his grasp, remarked concerning Davy: "I felt that he did not contemplate any pecuniary reward; and in a private conversation I remosatrated with him on the subject. I said. You might as well have secured this invention by a patent, and received your five or ten by a patent, and received your five of thousand pounds a year from it. Davy's thousand pounds a year from it. Davy was, 'No, my good friend, I never the such a thing: my sole object was to se cause of humanity, and if I have success am amply rewarded in the gratifying reflection of having done so."

The modern world is swinging around, to

By Boyal S. Copeland, M. D.

For years sleep has been a subject of great interest to the actentific world. Up to the present time attempts at solving its hysteries liave been mainly speculative. Many experiments are being conducted to determine the exact relationship of sleep to health.

It is known, of nourse, that sleep is of vital importance. Life can not be maintained without it. Bu, just how its good effects are brought about is not well understood.

Restless sleep is not sufficient to give the body the necessary relaxation and reat. When sleep is undisturbed, the body is refreshed and reated. Upon awakening, the individual feels canable of performing his duit duite. with a knowledge of the great and fundament truths of nature and of the laws of her oper ations; and who, no stunted ascetic, is full o ilfo and fire, but whose passions are trained the and tree, but waves passions are three to come to heet by a vigorous will, the servant of a tender conscience; who has learned to love all beauty, whether of nature or of art, is hate all videness, and to respect others as himself.—Copyright, 1931, International Feature Service, Inc.

Prehistoric Retailers' Stocks.

BY J. H. GALBRAITHL

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On the banks of the Muskingum river nearWaterford, Washington county, there was
found buried just beneath the surface of the
ground niore than a peck measure full of
stone arrow and spear heads. The space in
which they lay was about eighteen inches long,
cight inches wide and at one end the pile was
a foot nd a half below the surface and ten
inches at the other.

To the discoverer it looked as though the
implements had been inclosed in a loss when
decayed and left not even a trace of wood
fiber. The spear and arrow heads were of

fiber. The spear and arrow heads were of excellent workmanship, and as none of them was broken or defective it seemed a fair judg

ment that they had never been used.

Similarly in the southern part of Holmes county, when an old pond was drained a number of years ago, a cache of such implements was found containing fewer but much the

was found containing fewer but much the same sort of collection of stone implements. They were in a pile on the bottom of the pond. Were these tribal arronals, a place of concealment of implements of war to be used an urgent conditions might require, or were they the stores of dealers in such things, kept thus conceated to insure the owners against despoilation at the hands of thieves?

The latter would seem the most probable. Individual interests come first, in the development of society, and enough is known of the

ment of society, and enough is known of the mound builders to enable archaeologists to de-clare that a considerable trade in flint implements, made mostly on Flint Ridge in Licking county, was carried on. These finds may have represented the stocks of dealers who traveled the ridge and secured them to supply the local demand. The death of the owner without disdemand. The death of the owner without dis-closing the hiding place, just as happens in our own times with secretive persons, resulted in the total loss of the goods to the com-munity, which they were to supply, only to be recovered perhaps conturies later when their value is merely historical.

"Some Rain Must Fall."

How About the Mantel?

The Explanation. The reason the old West got results was that

suspended the bad man instead of the sentence.-Buffalo News.

Very Frequently. The man of the moment, naturally enough, often gets the notion that he is the man of the hour.—Columbus Citizen.

One Way of Boing It. farm board could get rid of that 200. 000,000 bushels of wheat remporarily by plant-ing it.—Ashland Independent.

Has It All Over Either

Where Leuisiana made a mistake in the first place was in not drafting Ben Turpla for gov-ernor. Ben's way yonder funniar than Huey-or that other fellow either.—Macon Telegraph. Rhocking the League

The League of Nations is something like a reiunteer fire department, presenting a preity man; appearance on parade, but inclined to

be easily fussed in an emergency.-Ohio State

Mighty High.

Adolf Hitler claims 12.000,000 followers. It only one in five of Germany's 50,000,000 is crazy, after all they have gone through since 1914, Germany's sanity quotient is creditably high.—Detroit Free Press.

New York Day by Day,

New York, Oct. 25 - Irene Car

New York, Oct. 23 — Irene Castle has lost nene of the piquant dash that drew her out of the comparative obscuring of New Rockshie to become the most talked about woman in the world. On her recent visit to Saratoga. Oprings she became the sattorial sensation of that somewhat jadded apa.

Wherever she appeared pleasure-to-ing through pivoted in admiration. No other to-dividual in America has set so many fashion paces. It was Miss Castle, during a fever convision of which she saill affects, who started the hair bob, a wind-blows version of which she saill affects, she and her husband, Verson, touched on the lail-room dance furore and followed a with that stiff-leased awagger called The Castle Walk." Incidentally, it was in Chicago that and started a julicy inilitiatery novely, who is manufactor as for costumes to green

genie hat and started a julcy millinery novelty. No Paris mannikin sets off costumes to such

No Paris mannikin sets off costumes to such an advantage. She is the type who can 'hip clothes off the hook" and give them the flatof the most expert contrieves handwork. She has spurned innumerable offers of dressmaling establishments to launch styles.

As the wife of Fred McLaughlin, millionairs sportsman, she has receitly refired to the consticity of the fashionable Lake Furer suburb of Chicago. Mr. McLaughlin is, in appearance, a thin edition of Andrew Toombes. And deservedly proud of his wife's popularity. Miss Castle, a passionate dog francier, founded her charity boine "Orphans-in-the-Storm." a refuge for stray and friendless dogs picked up on streets of Chicago. It is considered a

on streets of Chicago. It is considered a model institution for a big city's canine water The most spontaneous burst of applause I ever heard in a New York theater was an

ever neard in a new rock tuester was ac-corded Miss Castle one opening sight at the old Century. When she floated before the fee. lights there was the thunder of a deeply been-ing explosion. It lasted eleven minutes. From a mildewed trink I salvaged a milvictorian stereopticon with views—relics of the
front parlor back yonder. And as a result's
work is not going on as usual. Through magic
glasses I have been transported to the Spher
at Gizeh, Egypt. I beheld "Prospectors Returning to Camp In Alaska;" "Gost Milleng at
Hardanger Fjerd, Norway;" "Rome, the Eternal City from St. Peter's;" "The Valley of Tay
Scotland;" "Looking Toward the Strand from
Trufalgar;" "Chiff House and Seal Rocks, San
Francisco;" "The Prince's Castle, Monaco;"
"The Approach to Westminner Bridge, Liedon." In short, I've had tuyself a time. The
good old days were not so impossible.

Somehow simplicities of the stereopticon as

Somehow simplicities of the atereopticon are symbolical of a return, for a few months anyway, to saner diversions. Much of life the past ten years has been totally irrelevant Whatever the causes, today has a profounder bumillity. I see groups on park behiches enjoying the spiendor of sundown I never say hence. Nor do I believe it is immericable, the before. Nor do I believe it is imagination that there is greater tenderness in human contact. A clinging savor of friendliness, expressed in little kindnesses, is in the air. More so than little kinuncasa, .
I have ever known.

Christopher Morley once beautifully wrote of a humble Friends meeting touse in Oxford that night, to a degree, be applicable to the netropolitan moment. A shy, homely girl suddenty broke the long silence with a voice trembling with terror and exclaimed: "I'm thinking of the sky, the trees and the shadows of trees, and the swift wind, and the small of everything." And then, wrote Morley, she sat down, substitute in the shaken privacy of tears. Christopher Morley once beautifully wrote of

Richy Craig, Jr., is the latest has equin capture the Broadway favor. A personal sprucely-dressed youth he came out of small time vastedville for a soveral weeks run at the Palace. Despite a quick fluency, shifting from grave to gay, he affects a naiveie that heightens his charm. On his first big-line appearance he was rolled in scatted in an invalidation of the property of the p chair, explaining: "I'm too nervous to walk."

On the bill with Craig was the hefty radio chantense, Kate Smith, who, he said, had presented him with an autographed "group" picture of herself. He added: "And reading from left to right as much as you like it is mill left to right as much az you like it is sti Kate Smith."—Copyright, 1831, McNaught Sja dicate, Inc.

At Washington Daybook.

BY RERBERT PLUDORER

Washington, Oct. 28.—When that tall, blend their stoop-shouldcred man.—Frantiss B. Glbort—was ordered by the state department lar year to Geneva, he was highly pleased.

Geneva—just the place for a man of his temperament. Studious, widely-traveled and gressly interested in European affairs, he liked the job of quietly watching the League of Nationand reporting its doings to Washington.

He had cerved at the state department decling and assistant chief of western European affairs. At Geneva he was to be consul. But he could dashbe in dislommer, for before golff.

he could dauble in diplomacy, for before golds there he had been given the added rank diplomatic secretary.

A year later Prontiss Gilbert rinds himself

A year later Profiles Gilbert finds himself in a position of world prominence. The Sign-Japanese wrangle thrust him almost oversight into the international limelight.

It was Gilbert whom this government as lected to sit in on the league's discussions converting the differences between China and Japan. And it was the proposal that on American assume such a position that brought such attenuous phiecking from Tokyo. He is 15! stremuous objection from Tekso. H first active American participant liberations of the league council.

Student, writer and world traveler, Gilbert's career has covered many fields. He has been soldier, prefessor, mine superinendent and diplomat in turn.

Bora the son of a lieutenant colonel, he has not reached the age of twenty when he was riding around with his father in the Spanish

assure around with his tather in the opening American war as a special aid in the Pallypines. He is only forty-eight flow.

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The military has always attracted him. He
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man a first lieutenant and then captain in the
malitary intelligence division.

He rose to be chief of the combat section of military intelligence, and after the war was over pursued studies in this field, graduallis from the war college course in 1928. At parent he holds the commission of lieutenant college course in the holds the commission of lieutenant college. onel in reserve. His connection with the state department

His connection with the state department dates from 1919, when he was made a special assistant in the division of western attains. As he was ambilious and a tircless worker, yet motions came fapidly, climated by his a-pointment in August of 1930 as count and diplo-matic secretary to Geneva.

Twenty Years Ago. It was Saturday, October 25.

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The streams of Marion county were be

stocked with fish.
The Manhattan clothing store was preparies

to go out of business.

Miss Nancy Jane Brook and Mr. Harry L.

Durfe were married by Dr. C. R. Havighard.

The wet-en-dry fight was proving the hetter
in the history of the city.

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DISTRICT **BRIEFS**

GALION—Me, and Mrs. Press. an Arnhem, Mrs. John T. Shear and Mrs. John Leach attended the meetings of the National Council of Catholic Women in Toledo,

MT. GH.F.AB.—The Boss Calvers farm of 86 acres in Franklin township has been purchased at shellfrs sale by W F. Bruce of Mt. Guead for \$1,234. It. Great for payors.

CAREY — Community welfare
the benefit of the lo-

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we'en masquerade party Friday in the school.

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EENTON-The T.-G. Thomas
General Store at McGluffey was entered Monday and robbed of approximately \$200 in each and many
articles of merchandise.

GALION—Mrs. Joe Smith sub-mitted to an operation this morn-ing at the Good Samaritan hos-

Galton was today granted a decree of divorce from C F Hoffman EDISON—Lester Helm returned home today from Radium hospital in Columbus CAREY—The Riwants cinh met Monday noon, Truman Romig gave the report of the state convention. BUCYBUS-Mary Hoftman

RADNOR, Oct. 28—Mrs. E. O Jones, a zesident of Radner for many years, died at the home of Mrs George O Thomas, a daughter of Prospect, this morning

Surviving are two Mrs. E. O MRS. HEI Emperers

Mrs George O Thomas, a daughter of Prospect, this morthlag.

Surviving are two children, Mrs Thomas of Prospect and Ray Gelf-fith of Delaware; two step-children, Mrs Mabel Ludwig of Prospect and Clayton Jones of Radnor, two brothers, Walter Cox of Delaware and Chester Cox of Richwood. No (uperal arrangements hav

75 RABBITS KILLED AS BUILDING BURNS

namages Asked.

Det 28—Damages of til in a petition filed less court today by against Loren Grau fan automobile acceptan and Sanduzky 5, 1931.

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GALION, Oct. 28—The membership contest of the Galion Riwans
club was brought to a close yesterday with the Bull patrol as the victors. The winners will be guests
of honor at a dinner given by the
losing patrols. Rev. Ariel H
Achterman, pastor of the Reformed church in Bucyrus, was
the amether restrictive. the speaker yesterday.

Dorcas Class Mects.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 28—
The Dorcas class of the Tribity
Reformed Sunday school met last Reformed Supday school met last inght at the home of Mrs. J. L. Stile? with Mrs. F. J. Stalter as alstant hostess. The devotional were conducted by Mrs. Edwin Grundtiach, Mrs. O. C. Stutz and Mrs. Joseph Shivley. Readings were given by Mrs. Stutz. Mrs. George W. Good, Mrs. Stalter and Miss Callie Altvater.

TO PLAY CRESTLINE UPPER SANDUSHY, Oct. 28-The Upper Sandusky High scho-football team will play Crestlis ere Thursday afternoon.

IN WINTER... WHAT'S THE ANSWER?



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ASSOCIATION OPENS

SEASON AT GALION GALION, Oct. 28 — The first insuling of the West Elementary and Junior High School Purvaturations are held Tuesday evening. Mrs. Roy Crawford, president of the association, was in charge and amounteed the chaltman of the following committees: E. R. Beett, program; Mrs. Kate Casey, round table; Mrs. W. R. Cook, finance; Miss Gestrads Mann, publicity; Mrs. Loois Berry, reception and Mrs. F. C. McGaughy, membersing. McGaughy, membersnip.

Mrs. E. A. Faber was hostess to

cal Red Cross cleared \$114.

WTANDOT—The high school is sponsoring a now social and Hallowe'en manquerade party Fraday.

Mrs. Clyde Renach opened her home Tuesday afternoon for the regular meeting of the Jolly Stitchers club and one guest, Mrs. A. Shaw of Marion. Contest primes were won by Mrs. Howard Nest, Mrs. Carl Rettig and Mrs. H.

The monthly meeting of the Home Missionary society of the First M. E church was held Tues-First M. E. church was been Tues-day aftermoon at the home of Mrs. George Nickels. The devotionals were led by Her. W. N. Robertson. Mrs. G. O. Kirkinnd gave a report. Mrs. Asron Maple and Mrs. J. L. Fulton presented a demonstration.

Mrs. Jack McNamars of Shelby was a guest last evening when Mrs. F W. Faber was hostess to the members of her club.

GALION, Oc 28-Mrs Anna Mary Helfrich, 54, passed away Tuesday at her home here. She was born in Polk township April 21, 1647. Surviving

April 21, 1847.
Surviving are three sons and three daughters' Edward of Lakewood, Fred of Gallon, Walter of Kenton, Bertha and Mery at home and Mrs. Fred Eliteritz of Akron. Private funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in Peace Lutheran church Burial will be made in Fairview cemetery

Helen Mosier of Ravenna, C, spent a few days last week with Mr. Randali's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Randali of southwest of town. Mrs. Doras Merriman, Mrs. Belle Spurgeon and Miss Martha Williams of Toledo wers guests from last Thursday until Salurday of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chapman and attended the district, convention of the Daughters of Veteranshat Friday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cramer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cramer and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cramet, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cramet, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shoup and daughter Jania were evening callers. MRS. SARAH WRIGHT CLAIMED BY DEATH

GALION, Oct. 29—The death of Mrs. Serah A. Wright, wife of George H. Wright, occurred Tues-day at her bothe six miles can't Gallon. ation.
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The funeral will be hald Friday at 2 p m. in the Ontario Community church Burial will be made in the Mannfield cometery.

Burviving are the husband, six sons, Charles Wright of Mannfield Ernact Wright of Cation. Martin Wright of Columbus, Miles and Jay Wright at home and Raw Wright of Chicago, Di.; one daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Elliott.

Farm Hand Injured.

HAPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 28-Harry Secoy of east of here had the second finger of his right band badly crushed when his glove was caught in a gear of a corn picker while he was working at the Co-win Grundtisch farm. The finger was amputated at the second joint

Awarded Contract.

D 3. White or mean the field Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Mulvain nave moved into the McEroy property on east Bomford street.

Mr. and Mrs. Meade Renfrew and the Muese Etten and Dora Bogge of Claveland called on old triends here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Penry and Mr. and Mrs. Wwiter Penry and daughter of Radnor spent last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willer Penry and daughter of Radnor spent last Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Roberts

Mrs. W M Andrews and children of Delaware visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Emery Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rust are spending several days this week with friends in Ashtabula and Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arly Cramer and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Salyer east of lows are the pearents of a dasphier horn last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hammer of Marlon Mrs. Della Perry, Mrs. Frank Beem and Miss Lots Lowe.

Mrs. D. E. Ogan is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert MT. GILEAD. Oct. 28—Harry Baughinan of Mt. Vernon was the successful bidder for the construc-tion of a part of the Williamsport-Marion road in Congress township, Baughman bid \$1,033.20. The grad-ing has been completed by the county and the contractor will lay

COMMITTEE TO MEET BUCYRUS, Oct 28 — Plans for raising money for relief work this winter will be discussed at the first meeting of the relief commission Thursday night.

P.T. A. HOLDS MEETING PADNOR, Oct. 29—The Radnor Parent-Teachers' association met Monday evening A short talk was given by H. T. Main. Report of the P.T. A. convention at Dayton was given by Mrs William J. Dayts.

DHI NOW PLAYING PRINCIPLE AS LIFE TREATS

Verifices vicitors in Marron sections.

Mrs. S. M. Edgar of Jersey City,
N. J., teturned home leaf Wednerday after several days' visit at the
J. A. Shipley home.

Mrs. William Sayder in spending
this week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stier of Marson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders and
Miss Una Sanders of Steubenville,
and Miss Lellian Sanders of Canton
were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Zuspan. and Goldwyn presents

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SYLVIA SIDNEY WILLIAM COLLER & ESTELLE TAYLOR UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE Bergain Matir

Daily 5c-15c

RICHWOOD—Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Ouvis antertained with a dinner Sanday at their home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fearl Cut and daughter from Bellstonsaine, Mr. and Mrs. Mrele Duttell and non of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenach Davis and sons.

Mrs. Estella Dawson of Columbus widded over the west-and fittle. Mrs. D. E. Ogan.

Miss. Dorn Daum, who is apployed in Columbus, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sloop visited 1st week with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shoop of Airron.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hurray and children of Mation spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Murray and children of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray. Afternoon callets were Mr. and Mrs. Artrip and daughter Dorothy of Lims and Mrs. and Mrs. Archie Greer and family of Morral. Mrs. Paul Warren and daughter visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray. Dr. and Mrs. Handkerson of Sun-berry spent Sunday with Mrs.

bory spent Sunday with Mrs Martime-Livingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fletcher were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kerns of York.

Mrs. Grady Carroll, who is at-tending school at Bowling Green, spent the week-end at her home southwest of town.

acothwest of town.

Miss Mildred Biddle of Marion spent Saturday and Sunday with George Biddle and Miss Iva Biddle. Mrs Mary Fintey, Miss Cleo Finley and Mrs. H. Reed of Marion called on Mrs. Laura Etitott hast Treaday afternoon.

T. H. Konkle, Rollie Lynn, C. T. Porter and Fred Porter attended the Masonic Grand Lodge meeting held in Sringfield last week.

Raiph Newman of Creatine visited over the week-and with Mr. and Mrs., David McNess and Mrs.

ited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. David McNesi and Mrs.

William SnyderMr. and Mrs. L. F. Stiner of
Cornella, Ga., arrived in Richwood last Wednesday, having been

called here by the serious illness of Mrs. Stiner's sister, Miss Lucite

Schertzer,
Mr. Zane Randall and Miss
Helen Mosier of Ravenna, O, spent

callers.

Frank Hostetter, Miss Rebecca
Hostetter of Lancaster, Pa., and
Mrs. Francis Rensler of Phoenis.
Ariz., father and sisters of E. E.
Hostetter, are guests at the Hostetter home for a few days. E. B.
Hostetter, who has been a patient
in Grant hospital, returned home

Monday.
Mrs. Eva. Studie spent Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. Dana Cameron

at Plain City.

Bir and Mrs Raiph Daniels were
guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs
D S. White of near West Man-

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Mulvai

Mrs. D. E Ogan is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert

week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Panniston of Marion. Mr. and Mrs. William Thornhill of Parker City, Ind., speat the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cox who accompanied them bosse for a few days' visit. Mr. and Mrs. George Rarian of Columbus visited Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peet.

und Mise Lillian Staders of Canton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zuspan, Mrs. Ethel Jenkins and Mrs. Blean Embrey of Akron called on Richwood friends Sunday. Mrs. William A. Harrison and Mrs. Butt Wiley are attending the fortraterood marrises of the Germid

mrs. sure winy are attending the forty-econd secting of the Grand Chapter of the Order of the East-arn Star in Toledo this week. Mrs. Wiley is a delegate from here. Mrs. Corn Jephins of Mt. Ver-son was a guest lost week of Mrs.

Geld

Richwood News RICHWOOD-Mr. and Mrs. D. S

Anna Speyer and attended the dis-trict convention of the Daughters the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irá An-of Veterane held lest Friday.

Mrs. W. C. Woodard was in Day-ton last week attending the W. C.

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ton her week attending the W. C. T. U. convention. Mrs. C. B. Zuepen and Mrs. Hazel Spratt visited from Too-day until Friday with Mr. and Mrs. James Saundry of Steuben.

tille. Harold Cameron, Miss Margaret Johnson and Miss Dorts Someriot, who are attending school at Bowling Green, spent the week-end at their house here.

Mr. and Mrs. North Duedan of Marywells spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and family of near Chilborne.

Mrs. Hami Sprait of Pontine, Mitch, returned home Saturday after spending several weeks with

after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Zuspan, where she has been to covering from injuries received some time ago in an auto accident

Forest Name

FOREST-Mrs. Mary Dichelman. Mrs. H. C. Nye, Mrs. William A. Mapletoft and Mrs. Charles and L. D. Crum spent Wednesday in Ma rion shopping.

William Bunn of Toledo spont teveral days the last week with his mother, Mrs. Cora Bunn. Ivan Berllen of Delroit was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Berlien over the week-end.

L. C Berllen over the week-end.
Mrs. Jennie Simpson returned
Sunday from a visit with Mr, and
Mrs. E. E. Nitrauer in Columbus
Rev and Mrs. C. B. Doty, Mrs.
Gene Simpson, Miss Clara Boyd,
Mrs. A. M. Callahan, Mrs. Haille
Wright, Glodys Long, Mrs. Carl
Simpson, Mrs. Flora Briggs and
Mrs. Morris Burk attended the M.
P. Missionary convention Tuesday
at Lewistown.
Mrs. H. P. Talcott of Cincinnati
was the guest of the L. D. Crum:

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was the guest of the L. D. Crumfamily last Thursday,
Mr and Mrs. Herschall Shaw
and daughter of Muncis, Ind came
Friday for a few days visit with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob
Schoenherger
Mr. shd Mrs. Carroll Lutz, manager of the Sorgen store which
opened Friday, has moved into the
Honner Simpson property. §
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCollaugh
and daughter and Mrs. and Mrs. Ed.
Burk and daughter, motored to Co-

Burk and daughter, motored to Co-lumbus to spend Sunday with Miss Leura Vroman.
The Waynestield district beld a ministers' retreat here Monday in the M. P. church. Rev C. B. Doly

the M. F. church. Rav C. B. Doty was chafronn.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph McEiroy and Mr and Mrs. Hurray Pfeiffer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobs in Marien.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson spent Sunday in Troy as gueris of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson. Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Suthurford of McArthur spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and daughter. Mrs. Rose Gage and Miss. Clara Boyd spant Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jobe Van Scott near Arlington.

Lawrence O'Brien of Toledo spent the week-end with Mrs. Hattie O'Brien.

Miss Margaret Schwill of Upper Sandunky, Mr. and Mrs. Herschail

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Sandunky, Mr. and Mrs. Herschall Shaw and daughter of Muncis, Ind and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schoen

leain bend Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schoen-berger motored to Ann Arbor Saturday to visit Armstead Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells and family moved Thugsday into the Ewerl property Mr and Mrs. Ewerett McDaniel family moved into the Phillips house vacated by the Wells family.

Mr. E. F. Wenner of Wichts. Mrs. in a guest at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Wilham Curtin are into the parents of a boy hora Mosdey.

the parents of a boy born Monday

nording Mr. E. C. Haveman was in Ob

friends.

Mfs, Anna DeVore Korn and son
Gerald of Ft. Wayne were weekend guests of Mr and Mrs. Pat
Curtin Mrs. Adeline DeVore returned with her daughter for a

Walde News

WALDO - Mr and Mrs. Albert Augentein and son spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Har-ley Augenstein at Franklin. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Band enter-tained at dinner Thursday Mr. and Mrs. George O'Beirne of Wheeling, W. Va., Mrs. W. A. Sager, Mrs. George Kramer of Lakke, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Jobe and James Johe of Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sifrett of Columbus were dinner guests Sun-

mr. and mrs. reans nerve of Columbus were dinner guests Sun-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grigaby east of town. Mrs. R. W. Gubber and Mrs. Co-cit Gabber spent Thursday in Co-tamber.

Mrs Elizabeth Glassmeyer and Mrs Elizabeth Glassmeyer and Mrs Ida Scott were disner guests Sunday of Mrs D. I. Frichmest and Miss Clara Draman of Cieveland Miss Pauline Prichard. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Denman. Miss Pauline Prichard. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Denman. Miss Margaret Lautman of Pitts. Mrs. T Arthur Jones and children of Prospect were afternoon callers. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher and sons spent Sunday with friends in Ridgeway.

Mrs. Joe Ryers of Marywills and Mrs. Paul Dildine of Raymond were guests Thursday of their parents. Mrs. and Mrs. Abb Nobes... Mr. and Mrs. Arby Cramer were business visitors in Marion Saturday.

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white dinner guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. It's Anderson of the Carter road.

Mrs. H. E. Berry attended the homescoming services at the Baptist church is Green Camp Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler.

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Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Smith and Kills Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Smith sort is dinner last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Scillanders in LaRus last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Smith and Charles Davis of Magnetic Smith of Lewis Center visited Mrs. Springs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. King Invite and son of Chilomore flated Mrs. Mrs. Lloyd Smith and Sunday.

Mrs. Verba Mas Gonoff accompanied Miss Grace Byers and Alter byers of Sometret to Ada over the week-end where they attended the annual homecoming.

Mrs. J. R. Teller and daughter and Miss Rush Randail accompanied Mrs. Katherys Hilburg of Notwood to Columbus Friday where they sixted with Miss Bib. Duty, a student at Ohio State university. Mrs. Hilburg as student at Ohio State university. Mrs. Hilburg was encourted house after a week's visit at the Teller house.

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RADNOR—Jame Cunningham of Rising Sun is visiting here.
Mr. and Mrs Richard Thomas and Mrs Ausline Schneck of Marion were callers Sunday aftermon of Rrs Rund Mrs Ausline Schneck of Marion were callers Sunday aftermon of Rev. and Mrs Ausline Schneck of Marion were callers Sunday aftermon of Rev. and Mrs W. E Wert former Mr. and Mrs R. W. Lloyd and family of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mrs. S. C. Lloyd.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Lloyd.
Mr. and Mrs. George N. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Horlocker and children spent the wesk-end with Mr. and Mrs. Horlocker of Columbus The Mrs. And Mrs. T. Endys Jones were guests Sunday of Rev. and Mrs. J. George Pelers, celebrating the Mrthday anniversaries of Mrs. Deviate Mrs. Jones and Miss. Hope Paters.
Mrs. Ray Downing of Ft. Wayne.
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Mrs. Ray Downing of Ft. Wayne.
Ind., and Miss Paulias Thomas of
Marion were Friday evening guests
of relatives hers.

W. T. Roberts is ill at his home.

Don't Forget

visited Rednor friends last week. Dr and Mrg. William Deacon of

Lensing, Mich , were were greate of Miss Anna Powell.

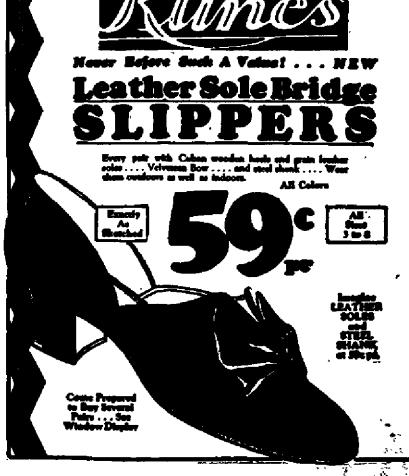
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inst Thursday evening.

Mrs. On Meere and daughter
Margaret of Mt. Glimat and Mrs.
Placence Miller of Wilhold apact
Sunday afternoon with Mile Mellie Palls Philips.
20th Charleth Nichols of Paling and Edgar Tipton of Empton wase united in Marenge Messday factu-ing at 10 30 at the Marenge par-nonage, Rev. W. S. Wort per-formed the ceremony. The coupin were unuttended.

spent the week-end with J. B. Bratth.
Mrs. Chathes Iams of Detroit spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bliott.
Mr. and Mrs. Kremeth Kerne and son spent Saturday in Kenlon quests of Mr. and Mrs. Verney Gett.
Miss Marion Mustard, a student at Ohlo State, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. W. J. Stustard.
Citton Halto and Jeff Section that week for California.
H. J. Bartnelt and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Centon Greer and Mr. And Mrs. Conton Greer and Mr. And Mrs. L. Surface of Marion

To Sportson Party,
EDISON, Oct 29-The Ladler'
Pible class will hold a Hallows'en
party Friday night at the community mont, Committee in charge
includer Mrs. Orast Flaserodt,
Mrs. Meude Wright, Mrs. Alice
Hollingsworth and Mrs. Hattle
Thatcher,

KENTON, Oct. 25-The absteal indoor pionic of the Kenton lodge of title will be held on November 19. Proceeds are to be turned over Thirty-five members of the Ri-manuscript and the of Ellewhile chilb of Mt Cilead and the of Elle will business men of Merengo were en 12. Précend tertained at the Marengo oburds la charity.

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CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Silver Benefir

Tea Planned at

ONE of the social affairs of Freelysterian church women will be the silver benefit

tea Friday afternoon from 2 to 5

o'clock at the manse at 322 east Church street with Mrs. H. L. Ok-wiler as hosters. The Ladles' Aid society of the church is sponsoring

society of the church is sponsoring the tea.

Yellow chrysanthemums and anumn leaves will form the color scheme for the decorations, and at the serving table. Yellow candles will carry out the autumn colors.

Mrs. Arthur Bachman and Mr. Olewier will receive the guess and Mrs. Carrie Garberson and Mrs. J. L. Houver will preside at the tea table.

Mrs. Hareld E. Mouser will play several selections during the after-

neveral selections during the after-moon and Mrs. Earl N. Bale will

Church Manse

Engagement of Miss Cobbold Is Announced

THE engagement of Miss Virginia Cobboid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace John Cobboid of east Church street to Adrien F. Busick Jr., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrien F. Busick of McLean, Va., was amounced today. The wedding will take place early in November.

AN attractive social affair was Athe bridge party given by Our Lady of Victory circle No. 488. Daughters of Isabella, for the mem-bers, last evening in the ballroom

of Hotel Harding.

Eighteen tables were filled for cards, 15 for bridge and three for

Mrs. Mabel Burks won first swers in bridge and also won the presented the second bridge award Miss Elizabeth Steinmetz won the

A lunch followed the season of

A lunch followed the cards.

Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock the circle will give a farewell pottock support at St. Marry's Carbolic school, honoring Mrs. Robert Ramroth, who will retire as regent after five years in that office. The supper will be followed by installation of officers and cards.

Marion Sorosis club went on record indorsing the one-mill levy, following a talk by Met. Date Yanthert at a meeting last evening with Mrs. W. Dexter Hazen of Gar-

den arrest.

Mrs. Troy McClure, president of
the cub, gave her report of the
central district federation convention held here Oct. 13-14. Preceding

Cleveland and Mrs. Ray Reidenbaugh sang a duet.
Roll call was given in response to the statement, "Why I am thankful I live in the United States." The first paper, "History of immigration," was read by Mrs. Elmest Stuckey, Mrs. Cleveland contributed a paper on the subject. "Immigration Laws."
The club will meet Nov. 10 with Mrs. Russell Wilhelm of west Calumbia street.

Miss Pauline Seiter
Honored with Party
Mr. and Mrs. George C. Seiter,
Internated a number of guests
Friday night at their home six
miles south of Marion in honor of
the sixteenth birthday anniversary
of their daughter, Miss Pauline
Seiter. The evening was apent
with games and music. Miss Seiter
received many gifts from the
guests.

Framily," written by James Trusiow.
Adam, at an exeting of the Literature Study club last evening with
Miss. Dale Yambert, representing
city relief agencien, talked on the
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The club will meet Nov. 9 with
Mrs. Emms Knappenberger of
Blaine avenue. with games and music. Miss Selter received many gifts from the guests.

The home was decorated with Hallowe'en colors and favors were distributed at the tables where





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Casts a dark brown shadow after a summer of beige and suntan shades-Dark tones In autumn' bosiery are a welcome contrast—chiffon and service weight numbers.

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material.

Iuncheon was served by Mrs. Seiter.

Honors in contests were wen by Hrs. C. F. Church and Mrs. W. C. Phillians. The tables were decorate. The guests were Misses Ethel Coulter, Bertha Weirs, Mary Maharita, Miller, Alfreda Seiter and Incepting with the Hallow orn season. More than 40 membrarith Mariha Miller, Alfreda Seiter and Rises Woodruff, Pels Bager, John Shreat, Delbert Lichtenberger, David Soiter, Goorge Barks, Fred Leffler, Perry Seiter, Meris Lust, Clifford Seiter and George Lust.

Since Company Emgloyee of the payroll and

Wide Awake Club Holds Mosting

Employee of the payroll and tabulating departments of the Ma-rion Steam Shovel Co. and their families enjoyed a Hallowe's man-querade party last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jacobs Miles Awake Carb

Humble street.

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Mrs. W. J. Boits of 224 Clover

fivende Sunday in honor of the
birthday anniversary of Mr. Boits.

Johns was seved at noon. The
lithday anniversary of Mr. Boits.

Accolor and Mrs. C. Paget and
a social time.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. A.

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Mrs. Humbler of Marlen.

Mrs. Wall and Mrs. C. Figet and
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Mrs. Index Vestal with Colab

Harry DeLauder and Wilson Arm
Daylon, Charisi

Mrs. Clarence

Stryder, Mr. and M

Specks Party
Piène pupils of Miss Mildred
Duffey enjoyed a "specks" masquerade party last evening at the
alifed Arts studio on south Mainstreet. While the specks gathered
in the rooms, lighted only by candies, Miss Duffey played "In a
Haunted Cave" and "Hallowe'on.
Tempowies" Ads Mac Morthon en-

an to support
tion Tuesday.
The club will meet Nov. 9 with
Mrs. Emma Knappenberger of
Bleins avenue.

Curriance Clab

Our Gang ciub was entertained at a Hallowe'en meeting last evening at the home of Miss Wands Curtis of east Center street. Chrysanthemums and Hallowe'en colors decorated the home.

Bridge awards were presented Miss Zelms Schweinfurth, first.

A Mailten and Market Lucille Schindler. Favors of bread crumb trays
were at each place at the table
where lunch was served. The club
will meet Nov. 10 with Miss Margaret Adams of 305 Duluth avenue.

Cha Elects
Officers

More Tomany Mullett, Jimmy Tracy
Bobby Mullett and Ada Mae MorBobby Mullett and Ada

Cha Elects
Officers

Mrs. George Drollinger was elected president of the E. F. C. club at a meeting with Mrs. Lloyd Lattimore of west Pleasant street Friedral and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. George Drollinger was elected president of the E. F. C. club at a meeting with Mrs. Lloyd Lattimore of west Pleasant street Friedral Mrs. Mrs. George Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Midred Mrs. M Umore of west Pleasant street Friday night. Mis. Curtis Pace was elected vice president, Mrs. Watri Eshman, was elected occretary and Mrs. Lattimere was elected treasurer. Euchre honors going to Mrs. Eshman, Mrs. George Lehner and Mrs. Joseph Conroy. The next that the Mrs. State of the Mrs. Earl Control of the Mrs. Control of the Mrs. State of the Mrs. Earl Control of the Mrs. Joseph Conroy. The next that Mrs. Joseph Conroy. The next that Mrs. State of the Mrs. Mrs. State of the Mrs. Mrs. State of the Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Middle Pletson and Mrs. Middle Plets meeting of the club will be with Mrs. B. J. Anthony of Blains ave-

Bible Class Manhor Comforters
Members of the Westminster Bible class of the First Presby terian church made three comforters for Marion's needy yesterday at a quarterly social meeting in

Mr. end Mrs. Orb Wheeler of Prospect announce the marriage of their daughter Miss Medrith Wheeler to John Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hen Roberts of Radnor. The wedding took place Sept. 10 of this year in Monroe, Mich. The couple will make their beine with their parents for a time. REDUCE OR **BUILD UP** MARION WOMEN AT

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Seven of the eight cluis in the
Marion County Rederation of
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maring the several county and the
quarterity meeting yesterday afterhoon in Schwinger's hall. Several
questions of importance to the
clube wore discussed.

Ways and meshs of ansisting the
needy in the coming winter were
brought forth by the members and
discussed.

Annust guest days were discussed. Dates for the occasions, which
occur in the spring, will be set
at the January meeting.

Mrs. O. E. Thomas, president of
the Iederation, president of
the lederation, presided at the
husiness meeting, later turning the
meeting over to Mrs. Willie Grubert, president of San Bouci club.
The San Souci club members presented the program which included
the following humbers

Bong by the federation, "Rule
Obic," devotions, Mrs. Ervis Aust;
teading, "Cousin Henry's Letter,"
Mrs. Gruber; song, "Sweet and
Low," Mrs. T. J. Grahem; reading,
"A Bushei of Corn," Mrs. Chester
Gruber; sanghone and plano
duet, Mrs. Homer Moche, Miss Alms

duet, Mrs. Homer Moshn, Miss Alma Click; reading, "Singing Tower," Mrs. Auld; play, "The Hightones," Mrs. W. T. Owen, Mrs. E. M. Fair-child, Mrs. Orla Barks, Mrs. C. K. Gruber, Mrs. Albert Click; Irish reading, Mrs. Matt Porter; guitat; duet, Mrs. Chester Gruber, Miss Click; novelty number by all the members to close the program. The Farm Women's Social club will present a program of a cuter-

will present a program at a quar-terly incetting Jan. 26.

the Sunday school room of the

Miss Duffey played a duct, "The "The Feneral Blarch of a Canary."

Awards for costumes were presented Joan Boyd and James Low.

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Orb Wheeler of

TOLEDO MEETING!

day's program of the annual con-vention of the Grand Chapter of the Ohlo Order of Eastern Star, in

Farm Women's VARIED MODES OF HATS OF SECOND EMPIRE



Personal

Mention Miss Mary Guthrie of 355 Mt.

Miss Winifred McEiroy of Springfield, O., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. A. E. Van Asbeck of 252 south Vine street and other

relatives here. Miss McElroy ha

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Claiminger of Bellefontaine and James Davis were among Bunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Clyde Davis of north Prospect street.

Sycamore News

BYCAMORE—Mr. and Mrs. Russel Bridinger of Tillin and Mrs. Russel Bridinger of Tillin and Mrs. and Mrs. Glean Rudy and son are spending a week at Middletown, Md., and Washington, D. C.

Ar. and Mrs. David Bauer and daughter of Gallon, Mr. and Mrs.

L. P. Braskett, and daughter of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. George Mutchiar and Miss Ruth Mutchiar were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Adems.

Gleon Diller of Columbus spant the week-end with Kenneth Corfman.

Mrs. Fred Haun of Finding spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Corfman.

Fifty-eight members and guests of the Thimbia club masked and motored to the home of Mrs. Clara

comity spont Sunday with relatives

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the Ohio Order of Eastern Star, in Toledo, which a group of Marion women are attending. The Marion group is among the 5.000 delegates attending the meeting.

Those who went from here to the opening seession yesterday morning were Mrs. Anson Pickerel, worthy matten, Mrs. Haroki Shackelford, Mrs. C. L. Price, Mrs. J. F. Neidhart, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Carinatt, Mits Sara Cooper and C. L. Price, C. D. Myres home in Green Springs Thursday.

The Holmes isownship Sunday

in Marico. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Snyder of Gation spent Sunday with Mrs. Ella

home Saturday after spending a week at the George Fledtk home at

Cleveland.
Printy Sigafoose of Cleveland spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sigafoose.
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Schular and sons of Youngstown spent the week-end at the Joseph Ekleberry and Mrs. Nettis Nelson homes. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foght of Akron also were week-end guests at the Ekleberry homs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Curt Walty of
Mansfield were Sunday and Monday guests of Mrs. Nettle Nelson.
Lowel Murphey and Miss Mildred
Crawford of St. Clairwille spent
Sunday at the Squire Crawford
home.

home
Mrs. Ellis Walker of Upper Sandusky spent from Thesday until
Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Levi
Niebel and Mrs. Esther Erestone.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Farley of

Cloveland, Mrs. Ralph Pabcock and son of Tiffin spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gregg.

Mrs. Gregg accompanied the Far-leys home for a week's visit.

Mrss Mirlam Konkle of Upper

Area Mirlam Kenkle of Upper Sandusky spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Konkle and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Walters and two children of Monroeville were 6 o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Ankney and children Sanday.



evening. The Freshman class held a par-

The Breshman class held a party at the home of Winifred Brause Friday evening. A wiener roast was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Myers of Columbus were Friday atterneon guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Shuck:

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Candel and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Candel motored to Columbians county Monday morning to attend the funeral of Mrs. Henry Candel.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heiber of Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Heiber of Fostoria were Bunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Shumaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Rarvey Candel and children and William Liepply metals are cultimated to process. children and William Liapply mo-tored to Flat Rock Sunday to visit texture emerges from the deep fail frying process, but this is a matter Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shawk were of personal faste. Fish cakes can be quite as light if properly pre-home of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Lab.

pared,
Fish Chie Mixture (fresh fish)
2 cupfuls any boned raw fish
2 cups diced, raw potatoes
1 egg
2 ublespoon butter

horne of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Lah-man.
Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Myers of Green Springs were Wednesday afternoon visitors at the John Shuck home.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shuck of Bloomville were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of John Shuck. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heiber of Fostoria were Sunday evening callers at the home of the for-mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Heiber.
Mr. and Mrs. Russal Kepler, 2 tablespoon butter sait; pepper Place the diced raw potatoes and fish in a saucepen with water to cover and cook for 20 to 30 minimum, until fish is tender. Drain for the water and mash together fish and potatoes, add well-beaten egg, butter and seasoning and set aside to cool. When cold form into little that cakes and saute in a little butter. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Kepler, daughter Virginia and sons Arthur and James were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and

little butter.
Plan Calca—Sait Fish
2 cupfuls sait cod or other fish
3 cupfuls mashed potatoes

Carmen and James Valentine of Melmore spent the weak-and with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stuckey.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ankney of Toledo,

Mr. and Mrs. Date Ankney of Toledo,

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Hartsbuth and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and children, Mr. and Mrs. Chars Toledo,

Mr. and Mrs. Chars Hartsbuth is the Golden Sunday with Mrs. Chars Hartschuth.

Mrs. Fred Haun of Finding spent church at the home of Melan from Triday until the Golden Sunday Miss of the Fite Memorial Enforcement Thirds and Mrs. Chars Hartschuth. I tablespoon butter dash of pepper Flace sait fish in cold water and simmer until it reaches boiling point, then drain, flake, cover will cold water and simmer for 10 minutes, but do not boil. Mix with hot mashed potatoes, melted butter, beaten egg and seasoning and milk. Form into cakes, dip in flour and saute in a little butter. Or roll into balls, cover with fine breadcrumbs and fry in deep fat. Serve with chill sauce and grated horseradish. Miss Mary Alice Grubaugh was awarded the prize for the best Hal-lowe'en costume last night at a costume party held by members of the Golden Sunbeam Sunday school chass of the Fite Memorial Saptist church at the home of Miss Audrey. Alspach on Henry street.

The home was decorated for the

The home was decorated for the Hallowe'en season.

The evening was spent socially with first honors in contests won by Miss Donna Roberts. Miss Alspach served luncheon later in the evening.

The party closed with staging. In My Heart There Rings a Mclody." The next meeting will be in Rovember with the teacher, Mrs. Fred Preuninger of 202 Blains avenue.

GOLDEN SUNBEAM

CLASS HAS PARTY

Haunted Cave" and "Hallowe'en Improviso." Ada Mae Mortison en tertained with iap, toe and rhythmis Hartschuh Friday evening and gave tertained at a pleasant surplies, after which Joan Boyd and Mies Duffey played a duet, "The Tuneral Harch of a Canary."

"The Funeral Harch of a Canary." anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riedel and

NAME COMMITTEES FOR BRIDGE PARTY Snyder. Eil Hollensbaugh of Festoria is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. John Ankney. Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Sockman and daughter of Deabler were Sunday and Monday guests of Mr and Mrs. A. C. Corfman and sons. Mrs. C. W. Signicose returned home Saturday after spending a

Committees for a benefit bridge, party were named at a meeting of Marion Bethel No. 2, Job's Daughters, at a meeting last eight in the Masonic temple. The party will be given in two weeks at the temple. Committee chairmen are Miss

Countitiee chairmen are Miss-Jean Howard, music; Miss Lucille Valentine, ticket; Miss Doris Mar-tin, tables; Miss Vivian Shackte-ford, refreehmenks; Miss Annabelle Crawtord, acore' cards; Miss Mis-Missdred Nixon, serving.



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ging several contraits soles. Serr-ing in the dining room will be Miss Virginia Bachman, Miss Mary Wright, Miss Katherine Eymon and Miss Mary Alles Boyd. Money resisted at the tea will go into the church building fund. CHRISTMAS





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ing?"

"A little better, I think. I was just wondering. Have you heard from that Johnny Maple?"

Something that the girl with the big eyes had left with Venice evaporated.

"No," she said sombrely.

"Well, it would be too bad if you didn't glean a single invitation from your crossing." from your crossing."
"Yes," Venice agreed wearily.

puaranteed in the dan's famous pre-libration. It works ifferent principle; section, it relieves tion and goes di-ternal cause not he syrups and pat-d the cough stops lly with the wary "Tes, Venice agrees working."
Good night, Mother. I do hope you'll feel better in the morning."
"Good night, dear."
Mrs. Muir felt better the follow-

many indigents crowded together, shoulder to shoulder, warm and human beneath a yellow shawl of

sunshine.

She tried to give her mother some idea of her impressions but Mrs. Muir's only reception was "My dear. I was in Fatis before you were born."

The telephone rang. They both dearted.

own?"
"Last night. How about Zelli's
opight. Would you like to gu?"
"I'd love to. Come for me around

"As you command, mademoiselle.
The Westminster's in the Rue de
la Pair, Isn't it?"
"Tes. Until tonight, Good-bys.
Johny."

"Tes. Until tonight. Good-bys. Johnny."
"How lovely" eried Mrs. Muir What did he invite you to do?"
"To dance at Zeill'a."
"You must wear your new turquoise chiffon, Venice."
Mrs. Muir's face was alight. She had forgotten her troublesome enugh in her very real pleasure at the prospect of a good time for Venice. Venice way suddenly touched.
"Dear mother," she said warniy.
"You are sweet."
Dressed some hours later in the turquoise chiffon she went in to

"Cramps almost

WHAT a tragedyl Every mouth ..., those awful pains. She suf-fered so ... nearly doubled up with

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tally told herself sitting ellently; beside him in the cab. She hastily put on a bright smile and challenged, "How many English hearts did you break in London;" "Nary a one. English hearts don't break."
"The French hearts are held out to you in eager hands so the contrast will probably demoralize you." tally told herself sitting ellently

It was a glorious evening. They drank champagne and ata green almonds and Joe Zelli himself

Ventoinster lounge at half-past

"Yes." He blocked the entrance "Free was something ominous in the kindness of his voice. Something terrilying in the way he presented her pearing the Cerman hombanishing terrilying in the way he presented her pearing the Cerman hombanishing terrilying in the way he presented her pearing the Cerman hombanishing terrilying in the way he pre-



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Espyville News

and daughter of Marion were vis-itors Friday at Frank McCarley

Dunkirk News

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cotter and son of Fostoria were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spooner Sunday. Mark Fulks, master of Dunkirk

heveland. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Baufil spent

Miss Louise Fulks spent the week-end in Delaware and attended the homecoming at Onio Wes-

delphin spent the week and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Altha Miller.

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show herself to Mrs. Muir.,
"You look lovely, dear,
have a marvelous time."
"Good night, Mother. Sleep
and be better in the morisseg.
"Resting stronged and kined

Venice stooped and kinsed her, feeling very loving towards her mother with her efferweeent joy

mother with her effervencent joy in Ventee's galety.
"Good night, darling. You can turn out the light for me now and open the window."

Johnny Maple was waiting downstairs.
"This is excellent," he said.
"Come along, I have a taxi."

I must be amusing, Ventee then-taily told herself sitting eliently

came and sat for a moment at the table with them. There was a camel act, one man in the front legs and one in the rear. It was

four.
"I never had a better time," she

said.

She went into her room. The door of her mother's room was open and the light lit. There were foststeps.

"Why, Mother," she called, "you shouldn't be up."

"Miss Mur, it's Dr. Hawks."

The eround shrupily. He slood

"Miss Muir, it's Dr. Hawke."

She stopped abrupily. He stood in the doorway, a tall, dark all-houstie against the light. She couldn't see his face. Something lastee of her turned over, clutched suddenly at her heart.

"What is it?" and asked in a low. frightened woice. "Is mother worse?"

orse?"
"Yes." He blocked the entrance. ented her passing.

To Be Continued.

RECRUITING OFFICER ADDRESSES ROTARY

Members of the Rotary club ob-parved Navy day at their weakly luncheon at the Hotel Harding yea-terday noon with an address by Thomas O. Showers, local Baby re-cruiting officer. The speaker out-tined in an interesting member the functions of the navy in neare

time and explained in detail the origin of the day and its purpose. The meeting was in charge of Gene Hill, Henry M. Kaufman, Arthur S. Brooks and James E. Fraw who have recently become members of the local club through transfers from clubs in other stiles. J. M. Coberly, of Columbus, was a quest of the club at the luncheon.

16-YEAR-OLD GIRL **1S BUSY COBBLER**

By United From

ROCHESTER, N. H.—If you should walk into Ernert L. Deariorn's shep and see a girl on a stool behind the counter stuff her
mouth full of shoe nails, don't be
starmed, it's merely Charlotte Eurteigh, 16, cobbler by trade.

Charlottes home is near the
Dearborn shop, and from childhood
the girl was fassisated by the sobbler's craft. She was observant
and inquistive, so much so that a
few years ago she started to repoir her own shoes and those of her
fatnily.

family.
Deschorn was rather surprised when Charlotte, following her graduation from high school, applied for a job, but he happened to need an assistant.

need an assistant.

So Charlotte Burleigh, clad in knickers and a man's shirt of rough cloth, daily helps to keep Rochester on its feet.

RESTORE LIGHTWOODE

son of Lectonia, arrived Friday for a visit at the G. B. DeWitt and Jacob Grappy homes and to at-

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Westfield Nouse
WESTFIELD-Mr. and Mrs.
Ernest Knachel were Sunday
guests at the Levi Knachel keme
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dennis and
family and Mr. and Mrs. Larman,
Alspach and samily of Marion spent
Sunday at the A. E. Denton nouse.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin
and daughter Ursul spent Sunday
at the Mertin Martin home near
Chesterville.

"Heart of a Wife"

Suchy America Modge's Verdict on could call you again at any hou Mugh Grantland you name, if you want a little more

Akron span.

Akron take me said slowly.

Arr. I do. I want it saw upo.

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Arr. I do. I want it saw. few days recently at the J. M.
Lindsay home.
Miss Nina Doublkin visited
Thursday at the home of Mra.
Jennie Brenter at Cardington.
Miss Ruth Temple of Delaware
spent the week-end at the bome of
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Temple.

us in one strice.

Had Dicky Evel Doubled?
"My own blessed girt," he whispared. "That's what I wanted to bear."

near.

It was impossible to answer him
for a moment, for 1 did not have
possession of my own lips, but
when I had a chance I asked alyly: ESPYVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rush of here and Edward For-man of Mt. Victory motored: to Zanesfield Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. George For-"Have you doubted it. Dicky? and he laughed as he snuggled me

man.

Mrs. Amanda Marks has returned home after spending a week in Marks.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bristly and daughter of Marion visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rush.

Mr. and Mrs. The Mrs. Sam Rush.

for a while. Fig a re-formed char-arco-ter, I am, and even if Bugh and his Chinese crony do arrive in the offing, you'll see that the alghtingale and the sucking dove will have nothing on me. They can't come any too quick for me either. If, as Harry thinks, Lee Chow can throw any light on this bally business, I'll fall on his yet-low each." mr. and Mrs. Packer of north at here spent Thursday at the Sam Rush home. Mr. and Mrs. Watter Lawrence and daughter of Marton was

home.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Witaton and daughter of Marion were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dean Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and

"I must beat it now," he said,
"You ought to get directly to bed
and I have to relieve old harry
early in the morning, so good,
night, and don't you dare drawn
of anybody but me!

"As if I could," I said, with a
smile as he went out of the door.
But I was to prove the futility
of prophecy for instead of my
usual dreimless siees, I tossed and
turned for hours in what were virtual nightmares in whith Dicky.
Hush, Lee Chow and the Chinese Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Miller and sons visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Clifton in Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Deans were visitors Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Houseburg at Bucyrus. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hoffman of Big Island were visitors Sunday at the Frank Eleman home. messenger trailed each other in grotesque and territying fashion across my constituences. They were so vividly etched upon my brain that when illian came to my room at five-thirty as she had promised, and touched me upon the shoulder to awaken me, I sprang up in bed and niuching her by the arm, said wildry: "Did Rugh get it sway from them?" ine Frank Eleman home.

Mts. Frank Eleman and children of Marion were dinner guests
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Eleman Sc.

DEFINITE (TEMPS DELIVER) Thirteen Bridge chib was entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Helen spooner, with Mrs. Fixed Baughman holding high score for the evening. Miss Hazel Woods will be hostess to the club at its next matching. them?"

A Realistic Dream

"Look here, old dear," also said quizzically, "this jant on the free list to be dreaming of anybody besides your bushand." be hostess to the club at its next meeting.

Mrs. N. W. Reed of Newark arrived Monday for a several days visit with her sister. Mrs. Hattle Baughman.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ewing and son of Liua, Mr. and Mrs. James Ewing of McComb and Mr. and Mrs. Exank Freidley of Ada were Sunday guests at the E. E. Ewing borne. Much your numbers. So con-I ignored her raillery, so con-winced was I that I had not been

dreaming.
"I tell you Hugh went after the

box I saw him. The Chinese took it and Hugh said.—" Her steady eyes, with a quincical look in them, suddenly registered their meaning, and I laughed trem-

their meaning, and I leagues trainiquely.
"Of course, I've been dreaming." I said, "but it was a most resilate dream, I can assure you."
"It must have been." Lillian commented with a grin. "How about it. Do you want to get up now? I

Butcher Boy Market

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Mark Fulks, master of Dunkirk Masonic lodge, attended grand lodge at Springiled Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Finney of Charleston, W. Va., arrived Salurday for a visit with Mrs. Charlotte Mouser.

Mrs. Cella Powell and daughter spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gravatt of Cleveland. Sirloin Steak. 20c Club Steak, 19c

ed the homecoming at this weekleyan university.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheldon and sona lerit for Woodsfield Saturday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 lba, 25c Liver Pudding, Home

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her acting as cook and waitres for me.

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